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O'BRIEN'S TRIP IN CANADA

HE IS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED BY THE PEOPLE OF OTTAWA.

A Thousand People Turn Out to Meet Him at the Depot, But No Serious Disturbance Takes Place—He Addresses an Orderly Meeting at the Rink

OTTAWA, Ont May 20 —O Brien and Kilbride arrived by Canada Pacific train at 5 40 p m A deputation from the reception committee had proceeded up the line to Perth to meet them At the Union depot there a crowd of eight hundred or a thousand persons had gathered, many of whom rushed into the car to greet O Brien Lusty cheers were given for him upon his appearance on the platform and there was no disorder of any kind O Brien and Kilbride, with Mr Stanley president of St. Patrick's Literary association were then driven in a four in hand to the Russell in the corridor of which a large crowd had gathered to await their arrival They entered by a private door, however and the crowd were disappointed Some one called for three cheers for the queen which were given by a few, who then sang "God Save the Queen A few others then cheered O Brien. Some warm words were exchanged over this incident, but no blows were struck

The reception committee lunched with O Brien at the Russell before the lecture which took place at the roller rink

In the rink where about one thousand persons had assembled O Brien received a very hearty reception The students of the College of Ottawa were present in a body, leading in the cheers and singing 'God Save Ireland'

J J Dowlin who presided read a telegram from Archbishop O Brien of Halifax, expressing sympathy with Mr O Brien and condemnation of the whole blackguardism of Toronto for which the educated rowdies under Mayor Howland is chiefly responsible An address from the National league branch was then read and during its reading loud cheering was heard on Cartier square opposite the rink It appears that a counter demonstration was going on there and presently the strains of God Save the Queen were heard followed by hearty Loyalist cheers This was kept up for a considerable time and was occasionally accompanied by the tootings of horns

Mr O Brien in his speech, which was other wise substantially that delivered elsewhere referred to the disorder at Toronto He said he believed there was not a respectable Canadian who did not share the sentiments of Archbishop O Brien He declared that the ignorant Orangemen were the rioters and that it was their intention to make it a killing matter The audience rose to their feet and cheered as O Brien concluded and the college boys again led in singing 'God save Ireland'

Mr Kilbride was next introduced and spoke at length He spoke of the trouble in Toronto as the opposition of Lord Lansdowne's packed or pliant cowards He closed by asking if the Canadian people would tolerate it to be governed by one of the greatest tyrants that had ever oppressed Ireland

Senator O Donohoe was the next speaker He said that Toronto from the earliest history to the present had been disgraced by the acts of the Orangemen but he believed the last acts would make it impossible to commit. had it not been for the presence of Lord Lansdowne in the city He concluded by moving a resolution of sympathy with and a vote of thanks to Kilbride

Professor Frawley seconded the resolution which was carried unanimously Rev Father Whelan parish priest of St Patricks moved a vote of thanks to O Brien He said that for Lord Lansdowne as a landlord the best thing we can do is to pray for him that he may be taken out of the way of temptation, that he may be removed from the occasion of sin to pray In short for the success of the plan of campaign O Brien and Kilbride spoke in reply and the meeting terminated in an orderly manner

The Feeling in Kingston

KINGSTON Ont, May 20 —The feeling regarding Mr O Briens visit to this city is becoming calm and in all probability he will be given a fair hearing The disturbance in Toronto has had much to do with toning down the bitter feeling against him the leaders of the opposition fearing to incite a similar outbreak here The letter of Joseph Marshall to the Press conveyed the impression that the Orangemen were opposed to O Briens coming but the sentiments of a large number have been sounded and they are not in accord with Marshall The majority are against disturbance of any kind They say if O Brien is coming was such as to incite the people to violence it should be objected and it was reasonable he should be indicted for it There will probably be an admission fee charged here and no one is in accord with O Brien need attend

Some of those interviewed spoke more forcibly J Melhoy said The right of free speech could not be kept from any man I am from the north of Ireland and as compared a Protestant as there is in this city yet I would be willing to lay down my life to protect any person while he is talking I am not in sympathy with the movement he is engaged in but he must have free speech

A Body Guard for O Brien

BUFFALO May 20 —It leaked out here that for some days past there was a movement on foot among the Irishmen of this city to go to Toronto in a body and defend O Brien from violence A party numbering about fifty is said to have been present at the Toronto meeting in Queens Park, and were prepared in case any personal violence had been offered to O Brien to act as his body guard The names of some of these rivalers are known

Druggists Fighting the Dow Law

TOLEDO O May 20 —The druggists who have been detected in selling liquor without paying the Dow tax have determined to make a fight over it and will apply for a temporary injunction to restrain the county treasurer from collecting the tax. A petition was drawn up at a meeting yesterday asking for a restraining order, on the ground that the section under which this tax on druggists is laid is unconstitutional, and that the county auditor has no right to order its collection

A SPEAKING PROTEST.

Dr. McGlynn On the Proposed Extradition Treaty With Russia.

NEW YORK, May 20 —A mass meeting at the Cooper Union hall last night, called for the purpose of protesting against the proposed extradition treaty with Russia, was attended by about 2,500 persons. When Dr McGlynn, the first speaker, stepped upon the platform, he was received with enthusiastic applause, which greets him whenever he appears at public gathering He eulogized the people of Russia and prophesied a great future for the common people of that sturdy race when they shall have secured their freedom from despotism. He regarded the proposed treaty as an outrage upon liberty It was a serious departure from custom for the United States to agree to extradite political offenders The beginning of the second century of our freedom should not be disfigured by toadyism to despotism Justice did not require the extradition of persons charged with political crimes He did not advocate the killing of any one, but if the czar was to fall a victim to the terrible condition of things caused by his own bigoted despotism the speaker would not wear crape for him [Great applause] Such crimes, terrible and deplorable as they were must not be classed in international law as ordinary murders

Speeches were made by Martin A Hanly a prominent Knight of Labor, who presided by Victor Drury, James A Quinn and others Resolutions condemning the treaty and petitioning the senate not to ratify it were adopted

Indignation Over a Murderer's Escape.

HOMESDALE Pa, May 20 —The escape of the murderer, James P McCabe from the jail here yesterday morning causes much indignation as it was due to gross carelessness on the part of the jail authorities and it is further believed that it was the result of a conspiracy involving a number of persons The interlock on McCabes cell door had been tampered with so that the prisoner could remove it by putting his hand through the bars The two watchmen fell asleep during the night, and McCabe removed the lock and walked out past them unmolested They claim that they were drugged, but searching investigation of the matter will be made There is no clew to McCabes present whereabouts, and it is doubtful whether he will be recaptured The murder for which he was to be hanged on Tuesday of next week was committed on New Years Eve December 31, 1885 He and his victim Michael Riley, were neighboring farmers They were walking along a road together when McCabe crushed Riley's skull with an ax, with which he was going to chop wood in the forest

Young Man Shot and Killed by a Stranger

KOKOMO, Ind, May 20 —Richard Hance a highly respected young man, was murdered in cold blood in this city yesterday evening at the corner of Smith and North streets, in front of the grocery store of J L Ellis & Co Young Hance after eating his supper walked down town and was met by a young man unknown to him, and the two entered into conversation S on two pistol shots were heard by parties in the grocery who ran out and saw Hance lying across the sidewalk, and his murderer walking away in the dark with the deadly weapon in his hand He was shot through the right temple and expired in a few minutes. His slayer is an known here, and still at large Many citizens are in hot pursuit and it will go rough with him should he be caught

Chinamen Slave Owners.

NEW YORK May 20 —It is said that two wealthy Chinamen in Mott street are slave owners Ah Chanowth has an eleven year old Chinese girl slave whom he bought two years ago for $100 and whom he considers to be worth $400 now Kwong Hing Lung at No 4 has another girl whom he bought in Canton several years ago for $100 She fifteen years old and the master values her at $0 She girls are forced to do the household drudgery and are anything but prepossessing

Fugitive Senators.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill May 20 — Senators Gibbs and Crawford came to blows on the floor of the senate chamber Wednesday in the discussion of a bill in regard to the drainage of Chicago They were immediately separated amid great excitement and business was suspended Both senators subsequently apologized to the senate There was a similar scene at about the same time in another part of the chamber but interference was prompt and little attention was attracted

Passenger Conductors Insurance Company

BOSTON May 20 —The last session in the annual convention of the Passenger Conductors Insurance company of the United States was held here The convention reconsidered the vote taken on the day before on the revision of the by laws and constitution and concurred in the changes recommended by the committee of the whole The convention then adjourned to meet in Philadelphia next April the date to be fixed by the president

The Image Breaker's Stubbornness

SAN ANTONIO, Tex May 20 —E J Coyle editor of the South Western Chronicle, who created a sensation Tuesday by going to Alamo with a sledge hammer and destroying the statue of St. Theresa, because it had on by colonial Masonic emblem on it was fined $50 yesterday and in default of payment was put in the chain gang But refused to work and is now occupying a breakfast and water cell Bishop Neraz was interviewed yesterday and strongly condemned Coyle's action

Brig Gen James L. Selfridge Suicides

PHILADELPHIA Pa May 20 —Brig Gen James L. Selfridge shot and killed himself within a few steps of his residence He was despondent on account of his sufferings from an incurable disease of the kidneys from an incurable disease of the kidneys from an honorable service in the federal army during the war were exceptionally brilliant. He was sixty two years old Since the war he has had various important offices but of late has lived in retirement.

Reformed Presbyterians.

PHILADELPHIA May 20 —The annual session of the sixty fourth annual convention of the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church of North America was opened here with prayer by retiring Moderator Steele of this city The Rev J H Kendall, of Tarentum Pa, was elected moderator Thirty delegates were present.

WASHINGTON DISPATCHES

A SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Commissioner Finck Before the Interstate Commission—Other Business Transacted By the Big Five—The Anti-Poverty League Indorsed—Appointments.

WASHINGTON, May 20 —Several hours were passed by the interstate commission in listening to Mr Albert Finck, the commissioner of the northern trunk lines. Mr Finck represented no road or roads, but being in town was invited by the commission to express his views on the long and short haul section He favored its suspension in the cases of all the roads that have applied to the commission to have this section suspended

The commission also received the sworn statement of a committee representing the western and southwestern water lines at Cincinnati, complaining that the railroads of the southwest make a different classification of freight to the water terminals. They contradicted flatly the statement made by the rail lines that the water lines make rates for them, and urge the commission to resend the order suspending section 4 of the new law and to "make the railroads conform to the will of the people as expressed in the interstate commerce bill"

The commission expect that the general manager of the Central Pacific railroad will appear before them to present the case of the Trans Continental.

In reply to Gen John C Black, who asked the commission on what a ruling he made that should force certain railways, who had refused to give a half rate to the members of the National home for disabled volunteer soldiers and sailors, the commission say that it is without their jurisdiction to do so. The meritorious character of the petition and statements of Gen Black are admitted, but the commission state that under the law they are powerless The letter concludes with a regret that it is unable to do more for the petitioner and what he represents, but states that it is unable to prematurely impose any construction of the law

Foreign Laborers Under Contract.

WASHINGTON May 20 —Assistant Secretary Maynard has decided that two emigrants who arrived at New York with a memorandum, stating that they had been employed by a European labor bureau for a St Louis employment agency are not entitled to entry, as the notice indicates that a contract for labor to be performed in the United States was signed before their departure from Europe and therefore in violation of the contract labor law

Anti-Poverty League Indorsed.

WASHINGTON May 20 —The Anti-Poverty Industrial League last night, at a largely attended meeting, indorsed the Anti Poverty League, of New York, and Dr Mc Glynn's course

Mt Airy Postoffice No More.

WASHINGTON May 20 —Postoffice at Mt. Airy Hamilton county Ohio, has been discontinued F W Clark was appointed postmaster at Patmos, Mahoning county, Ohio

Pension Warrants.

WASHINGTON, May 20 —The treasury department issued warrants for pension payments to the amount of $9 000 000

Postmaster for New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, May 20 —The president has appointed George H Nott to be the postmaster at New Orleans

Funeral of a Noted English Traveler.

CINCINNATI May 20 —The funeral services of Timothy Coop the wealthy English traveler and philanthropist who died at Wichita Kan last Sunday, took place from the Central Christian church at 2 p m, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev E T Williams assisted by Rev C L Loos, of the Kentucky university The remains of Mr Coop were buried in Spring Grove at his own special request.

Three Killed by a Boiler Explosion.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, May 20 —The Courier Journal correspondent at Fulton Ky, reports the explosion of the boiler in the planing mill of Freeman & Bro The disaster resulted in the death of John Rascoe, team ster Fred George planer, and Lucien McLary, engineer A half dozen other people were severely injured among them James D Tuas who it is thought, cannot recover

Voting on Repudiation

RICHMOND Va May 20 —In the senate yesterday the debate on the resolution providing for a constitutional amendment which proposed to repudiate all the state bonds not funded in new throes at the time the amendment is ratified by the people was concluded and the resolution was rejected by a vote of 14 ayes to 19 noes A motion to reconsider was made, and the subject went over

A School Girl Attempts Bridge Jumping.

PITTSBURG May 20 —Lucy Hunt, eighteen years of age a pupil of the Curry Institute who had been suspended for disobeying a rule in the school, attempted to jump from the Sixth street suspension bridge yesterday morning with the intention of committing suicide She was seized just as she was about to jump, and sent to her home in the East End

Connecticut Central Stockholders.

HARTFORD Conn, May 20 —The Connecticut Central railway stockholders' annual meeting was held. The proposition to sell to the New England railway the equity of redemption of the mortgage of $125,000 on the Central was defeated by an injunction being obtained against it It was voted then not to sell the equity D D Warren was elected president

Farmers in Favor of Prohibition

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, May 20 —The East Tennessee farmers convention, 900 delegates present passed resolutions yesterday favoring a prohibition amendment to the state constitution, and pledging their influence to secure its adoption by the people

The Queen Goes to School

NEW YORK May 20 —Queen Kapiolani and suite at the invitation of the board of education visited several of the public schools.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES.

An Entire Village Destroyed in Michigan. Great Damage Done in Connecticut

DETROIT, May 20 —A News special from Marquette, Mich., says Destructive forest fires, involving a loss of thousands of dollars in pine and hard wood timber, are raging all around us. A fierce fire one mile north of the town last night for a time threatened to communicate to the houses in the northern part of the city The air is filled with smoke and ashes almost to suffocation

The fire completely destroyed a small place called Whitney, a post settlement in Paulding township, Menominee county, on a branch of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, twenty miles from Escanaba. The people of the place are in danger of their lives. Whitney has a population of about seventy five

Connecticut Fires Under Control.

WATERBURY, Conn, May 20 —Over a thousand acres of forest occupying at a rate nearly two miles long, extending from Thomaston to Reynold's bridge, were burned yesterday The fires are attributed to sparks from locomotives. Houses were saved only by great exertion, and a building for the storage of powder, belonging to the Plymouth Granite company, was destroyed The fires are now under control

Unveiling a Confederate Monument.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky, May 20 —The unveiling of the monument to the unknown Confederate dead here yesterday was witnessed by fully 20,000 people, among the number were Governor Knott, of Kentucky, and his staff, Governor Taylor and staff, of Tennessee, the Grand Army post, of Indianapolis, and people from the remotest quarters of the Union. The procession moved at 12 o'clock sharp, and the ceremonies of the unveiling of the monument commenced at 1 o clock. The presentation oration was made by the Hon James Breathett, in touching and eloquent language The responsive speech of Dr Deems, of New York, was full of pathos and eloquence. His address was replete with brilliant gems of thought, and was received with deep and earnest attention. All the speeches were entirely free from even an insinuation of disloyalty and were marked by the strictest decorum and lofty sentiment The monument occupies a hearth-shaped plat, is made of granite and thirty seven feet in height. The whole cemetery is decorated with United States flags. The occasion is considered to be memorable, and was marked by great enthusiasm.

A Dastardly Assault.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20 —On Monday night E R. Ellis, a prominent citizen of Coatesville, and member of the Democratic central committee of Hendricks county, was brutally assaulted a few miles west of Danville by Steve Hampton, Jr; and beaten with a bludgeon in a most shocking manner Mr Ellis has been greatly interested in local meeting expressed some very strong opinions on the subject of selling liquor under the disguise of medicine On his way home from the meeting, in company with his two daughters, while passing an alley alongside of a drug store owned by a brother of Steve Hampton, the latter rushed out and knocked him down with a club Several citizens, hearing the screams of the two girls, ran to the spot and rescued Mr Ellis from his assailant. So far as known the only thing held by Hampton against Mr Ellis is his radical views on temperance

Another Postoffice Swindle

CHICAGO, May 20 —The News says J S Fine & Co, No 240 State street, have been receiving so much mail matter within the last few weeks, that Inspector Kidder investigated the firm and found it was a swindling concern that promised to send $200 packages of ladies' wearing apparel for sale on 40 per cent commission to anyone who would remit $1 Fine has been stopping at a hotel at the above number, but learning that detectives were after him he fled to Canada. Inspector Kidder has about one hundred and fifty letters for Fine & Co, nearly all of them containing enclosures The remittances will be returned to the senders or forwarded to the dead letter office

A Passenger Train Ditched.

PUEBLO, Col., May 20 —The west bound train on the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, due here yesterday forenoon, ran into a bunch of cattle twenty miles east of this city ditching the engine and mail and express cars Three tramps were stealing a ride on the train, and one of them named Moore was killed, while the other two were slightly injured None of the passengers or train men were injured although the train was running at a high rate of speed

When O'Brien Will Complete His Tour.

NEW YORK, May 20 —Arrangements are complete for the reception of Mr O Brien on his return from Canada. Mr O Brien expects to arrive Monday or Tuesday He will speak at the Academy of Music Wednesday night and will also speak at a formal reception tendered him that night On Sunday night the 29th, he will go to Boston. The next Thursday he speaks at Philadelphia and sails for home on the first convenient steamer after that day

Acquitted of Murder

OXFORD Miss, May 20 —Bob Lamar was acquitted yesterday of the murder of the Harmon brothers in 84 Lamar was first sentenced to be hanged, but a second trial on appeal reduced his sentence to life imprisonment and the second appeal to the supreme court has resulted in his acquittal Lamar will now have to stand trial in Calhoun county for the killing of Detective Wise, of Texas, just after he killed the Harmon brothers.

Pennsylvania Legislature Adjourns.

HARRISBURG, Pa, May 20 —The legislature has adjourned sine die Retiring president pro tem Smith of the senate, was presented with a gold silver service, and Speaker Boyer, of the house, received a law library Presents were given to other officials Before adjourning the senate elected John C Grady, of Philadelphia, president pro tem of that body

Death of a Prominent Railroad Man

ST LOUIS, May 20 —James Wallace Parmour, an enterprising and widely known citizen, died suddenly of pneumonia yesterday, at the age of fifty seven He was prominent in railroad and business circles generally

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB MEETING

The Club Will Not Participate in the Queen's Jubilee—Result of the Races at Louisville, New York and Philadelphia Feather-Weight Fight—Base Ball

NEW YORK, May 20 —At the regular meeting of the New York yacht club last night the invitation from the mayor of Halifax to extend the club's cruise to Halifax and participate in the evolutions of the British fleet in the queen's jubilee was referred to the flag officers. The general impression is that it will not be accepted

Wednesday, August 3, was chosen for the rendezvous at New London, when the annual cruise will be begun Among the twenty-eight gentlemen elected to membership were Adrian Iselin Jr, Walter Ferguson, of Stamford Townsend Smith, of Newport Samuel Mather of Cleveland; E Thaliver, of Troy Dr S. Parnell, of Newport William Armour, of Chicago, and Theodore M Vail, of Boston.

Designer Edward Burgess sailed on the Titania up the sound yesterday and returned last night. He says light winds prevented a test of the new yacht's qualities, but he was satisfied with the set of her sails.

Result at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, May 20 —In the races here the following was the result First race, one and one-eighths miles Hottentot first, Effie Hardy second, Alamo third Time 2:00 1-4

Second race, one mile Fellowbrook first Warrington second, Judge Jackson third Time 1 49

Third race, Clark stakes, one and one fourth miles Jim Gore first, Libretto second, Ban Cloche third Time 2 11 1-4

Fourth race, three-fourth miles The Crow first, Biggoyet second, Bertha third Time 1 19

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles Wahoo first, Revoke second, Jaubert third Time 1 52 1-4

Races at Clifton

NEW YORK, May 20 —At Clifton the races resulted as follows First race, seven furlongs Alva first, Standiford Keller second Willie Palmer third Time 1 33 1-4

Second race, seven furlongs Vitello first, Haledon second, Grand Duke third Time 1 44 1-2

Third race, one mile Bellevue first, Wind sail second El Trinidad third Time 1 48 1-4

Fourth race, one mile and a furlong Aureole first, Capt Hanmer second, King, B third. Time 2 02 1-2

Fifth race, seven furlongs, three fourths Georgie Augustine first, Battledor second, Chester third Time

Belmont Races.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 —The Belmont races resulted as follows In the 2 12 class Patti first, Edgewood second, St Jacob third. Best time 2 45 1-4

The 2 27 class Royal Bounce first Dan second, Gen Ewing third Best time 2 23 1-4

The 2 20 class, pacing King Jim first Frank W second, Turk Franklin third. Best time 2 21 1-4

Mullane Suspended

CINCINNATI May 20 —Just before the opening of the Cincinnati Brooklyn game here, in which Mullane was announced to pitch, he refused to go in, saying that he did not intend to pitch any extra games unless he got extra pay for it He was promptly fined $100 and indefinitely suspended by Manager Schmelz. Mullane is the highest salaried player in the team, and when he was hired there was no proviso as to how many games he was to pitch

Sullivan Can't Crawl Out

NEW YORK, May 20 —R K Fox's representative says neither Mr Fox nor Kilrain will consent to Sullivan's reported suggestion to meet Kilrain in a championship match to be limited to four or six rounds Kilrain will consent only to a bona fide contest with or without gloves London prize ring rules. He claims that he has challenged Sullivan in the regular way, and that Sullivan must either accept the challenge or abandon his claim to the championship

A Feather Weight Fight.

NEWPORT Pa, May 20 —Pat Dorin and Frank Wilson, both feather weights fought fourteen rounds on the Jersey shore, directly opposite Yonkers last night. The fighting was fierce, and it was give and take throughout. Dorin knocked Wilson senseless in the fourteenth round, and was awarded the fight

Off For the Race

WORCESTER Mass, May 20 —Hanlan has left with Bubear for Pullman Ill, where he is to race Gaudaur

Base Ball

At Cincinnati — Brooklyn 10 Cincinnati 14

At Louisville—Louisville 9, Baltimore 5

At St Louis—St Louis 8, Athletics 4

At Cleveland — Cleveland 6 Metropolitan 1

At New York—New York 14 Indianapolis 8

At Washington — Washington 6 Chicago 9

At Boston—Boston 4, Pittsburg 5

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, Detroit 16

At Columbus—Columbus 5 Sandusky 8

At Eau Claire—Eau Claire 12 Minneapolis 10

At Des Moines—Des Moines 5, Milwaukee 4

At La Crosse—LaCrosse 7, Oshkosh 4

At Toronto—Toronto 6 Rochester 11—game protested

At Newark—Newark 11, Binghamton 7

At Hamilton—Hamilton 7, Buffalo 4

At Charleston—Charleston 12 New Orleans 7

Bricklayer Killed By a Cave In

MEMPHIS, May 20 —James Brown a bricklayer, was buried under a falling bank of earth and instantly killed while at work this morning at Main and McCall streets De ceased came from Detroit, Mich, where his parents live The remains were taken in charge by the Bricklayers' union

ENCIRCLED BY FLAMES.

CAMP OF THREE HUNDRED ITALIANS COMPLETELY SURROUNDED

Probably that Many or All Will Be Burned to Death—Michigan Again a Sea of Fire. Nothing But a Heavy Rain Can Stop the Conflagration—Other Fire Losses.

DETROIT, Mich, May 19 —A Tribune special from Marquette says: At 9 o'clock last night news was received from Camp 8, on the Summit division of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad extension, that the camp is surrounded by fire. George Grolet, a timber contractor, and eight men escaped through a mile of fire and smoke, leaving three hundred Italians in the camp fighting for their lives.

Every available dish, including cooking utensils is in use, and the only water available is from a well and a small creek some distance away An attempt was made to remove the sick men of the party, but it failed When Grolet and his party was a short distance away they heard a great shouting and saw big flames, and believe that the camp was burned If so it is feared there will be a great loss of life among the panic-stricken Italians The supplies and buildings are valued at $4,000 The report is authentic, and great fears are felt for the men in camp. The camp was owned by F C O Reilly & Co, of New York

From Marquette.

MARQUETTE, Mich, May 19 —Forest fires are starting again on the peninsula They are raging fiercely southwest of this city, south of Au Train east of L Anse and south west of Baraga In the vicinity of Negaunee and Ishpeming very severe fires are now burning large tracts of valuable hard wood timber All the employes of the Champion mine turned out to fight the fire to save the mine All along the high lands of Portage lake between the canal and West Hancock the fire are doing heavy damage. The location of Hancock mine is in imminent danger A large force of men are fighting the fire near Quincy and the Pewabic mines Thousands of cords of wood have been burned The wind is high and the forest dry Nothing but speedy and copious rains can save the peninsula from a general conflagration

Manufacturing Firms.

CHICAGO, May 19 —The five story stone front building Nos 42 and 44 West Monroe street, occupied by nearly a dozen light manufacturing firms caught fire last night. Damage amounting to $35 000 was done the principal sufferers being the Brent Organ company and the American Butpin company Most of the loss is covered by insurance

A Rocky Lot.

SANDWICH, Mich, May 19 —The board of assessors of the town of Bourne, in summing up the losses by the forest fires last week, put the number of acres burned over in the town of Bourne at 11,000, and the loss according to the assessor, at $38,865

Fur Company Burned Out

BROOKLYN, N Y, May 19 —The fur factory of Suyboth & Podlasky, No. 68 to 72 Ellery street was burned this morning Loss $9 000; insurance not known Two workmen had a narrow escape

Chicago Labor Trouble.

CHICAGO, May 19 —A conference of the building trades is in progress at the Builders' exchange this morning The report of the executive committee of the Master Masons' association submitted a report in which they re-affirmed the National association The members of the committee stated to the conference that they were willing to continue the eight hour day at forty cents an hour The brick manufacturers are being asked to sign an agreement to conduct their business in accordance with the platform of the Master Masons' association or shut down work

Western Union Enjoined

NEW YORK, May 19 —Col J C Ruff has applied for an injunction against the Western Union Telegraph company to prevent the issue of bonds into which the guarantee obligations of the company are to be funded, and asks to have the extra issue of $1,200 000 of new stock which was ordered at the special meeting of the stockholders to take dividend scrip declared illegal The company must file an answer to the application before the first Monday in June

O'Brien Stoned

TORONTO, May 19 —Mr O Brien, Mr Mulligan president of the Toronto branch of the National League, and several American reporters went out for a walk yesterday evening, and were stoned by a mob J M Wall, a correspondent, was severely injured by one of the stone The rest of the party escaped with lighter injuries

No Further Trouble Anticipated

OTTAWA, Ont, May 19 —The police anticipate no trouble in connection with the visit of Mr O Brien Admission to the roller rink, where he will speak, will be by tickets only A large number of these have already been sold Mr O Brien will subsequently be entertained at a banquet at the Russell house

Railroad Reading.

NEW YORK May 19 —A director of the Norfolk & Western Railroad company states that the bonds to provide for the construction of the Clinch Valley extension have been placed with a syndicate at 93 and $4,000 000 preferred stock will be issued, for which stockholders will have the right to subscribe at 52 1 2

The Pacific Mail Directors.

NEW YORK, May 19 —The Pacific Mail directors at their meeting to day appointed inspectors to act at the coming election, and passed complimentary resolutions to President Houston who announced his desire to retire from the management of the company No resignations were tendered by any of the directors

The Fire M Doughty.

PORTLAND, Me, May 19 —William L Putnam, counsel for the United States in the David J Adams and Ella M Doughty cases, was notified this morning by the authorities at Halifax to be ready to proceed with the hearing on May 26 The issue being the same both cases will be tried at one

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Perusal.

Fire at the paint works of Tiljotson & Co., College Point, L. I., caused a loss of $75,000.

The Montgomery Natural Gas and Oil company has been incorporated in Cincinnati

Representative Randall, of Pennsylvania, is in favor of a commercial union with Canada

The navy department is informed that two supposed cases of cholera are reported at Tokio

Nine residences and other buildings in Duluth were wrecked by the explosion of four tons of nitro-glycerine.

A soldiers' monument, a bequest of the late Maj Henry Kaldenbaugh, was unveiled in New Philadelphia, O

The senate of Michigan has passed the bill making it a misdemeanor to manufacture oleomargarine in the state.

The suit of the government against the Bell Telephone company has been set for argument June 18, in Boston

The shoemakers' lockout at Haverhill, Mass. has been settled, and three thousand men have returned to work.

Benj F Horn, proprietor of the East St. Louis stave factory, has assigned Assets, $93,034 84, liabilities, $66,743.48.

Two young girls are held as slaves in New York by Chinamen, who purchased them in Canton and brought them to this country

The strike of the knobblers and puddlers at W D Wood's mills, McKeesport, Pa., was broken by the men returning to work.

Dr Charles C Egox, a Cincinnati physician, was arrested on the charge of abortion. He had fled to the home of his father, near Millville O

At foreclosure sale the Nickel-Plate road was purchased by Frederick F P. Olcott, chairman of the Nickel-Plate purchasing committee, for $16,000,000

The director of the mint at Washington doubts the practicability of the scheme of Manning and associates to speculate in silver bullion in the way proposed.

The Builders' exchange of Cincinnati, by resolution, has indorsed the action of the Chicago body by stopping all work until a settlement of the labor troubles is reached.

Mrs. Boyd, of Rockford, Mich., whose husband committed a murder while drunk and was sentenced for life, got a $9,000 judgment from a saloonkeeper who sold her husband liquor

The Canadian government will make allowance for iron importers who had entered into contract previous to the imposition of new duties, and will allow consignments to come in under the old tariffs

Foreign.

Gen Boulanger, in an interview, stated that he would join the new French cabinet if no modification of military reorganization He considers war inevitable. Freycinet has offered on the task of forming a new ministry and it is believed will ask Boulanger to make one of it. England and the Vatican are negotiating for closer relations. Upon the advice of Gen Gene, Italy will not enter upon the proposed Abyssinian expedition. Hartington and seventy Unionists seceded from the Eighty Club as the result of Wednesday's vote Gladstone contradicts the statement that he is coming to America.

Death of a Noted Horseman.

CINCINNATI, May 20 —Bernard Fox, better known as "Barney the horseman," of Fifth street died yesterday morning at his Walnut Hills residence, Ingleside place, leaving a widow and eight children—four boys and four girls He came from Ireland in 1849, a poor boy For thirty years he had been in the horse business on Fifth street, and accumulated a fortune.

Indictions.

WASHINGTON, May 20 —Warmer; fair weather, winds generally southerly

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for May 19

NEW YORK—Money 4½ per cent Exchange steady Government steady

Currency sixes 106½ bid, four coupons 120 bid, four and a half 110¼ bid

The stock market opened strong and during the first hour of business there was a good buying of the Vanderbilts Grangers, New York & New England Western Union, Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway Preferred had advanced ½ to 1 per cent by 11 o'clock, but a part of this was lost by midday on a selling by some of the smaller holders for the purpose of realizing At the present writing the market is steady

Erie & Quincy	74½	Mich Central	94½
Canadian Pacific	58½	Missouri Pacific	101½
Canadian Southern	58½	N Y Central	114½
Central Pacific	41½	Northwestern	108½
C C & I	65½	Northern Pacific	28
Del & Hudson	105	do preferred	58½
Del Lack & W	138¾	Ohio & Miss	22½
Denver & R G	31½	Pacific Mail	34½
Erie Common	31½	Reading	45
Illinois Central	124½	Rock Island	107½
Lake Shore	93	St Paul	90½
Kansas & Texas	33	do preferred	120½
Lake Shore	108½	Union Pacific	62½
Louisville & Nash	68½	Western Union	79

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy $4 00@4 25, family $3 75@3 85

WHEAT—No 3 red, 82@85; No. 2, 87@95c

CORN—No 3 mixed, 41½c No 2 mixed 42c

OATS—No 3 mixed 30@30½c, No 2 mixed, 30½@31c No 3 white 31½@32c

PORK—Family, $14 25@14.50, regular, $13 75@13 00

LARD—Kettle, 7@7½c

BACON—Shoulders, 5 15@5 35

HIDES—Prime to choice Ohio, 11@12c, New York 14@15c

POULTRY—Common chickens, $2.75@3 00 per dozen, fair to prime, $3 25@3 75, choice, $4.50@5 00, ducks, $1 50@4 00 live turkeys 9c

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 24@25c; fine merino, 18@20c, common, 15@16c, fine unwashed medium clothing, 28@30c, combing, 30@32c fine merino X and XX, 28@30c, burr and cotted 12@18c, tub washed, 28@30c, pulled, 33c

HAY—No 1 timothy $10 50@11 00, No 2 $9 00@10 00 mixed $7 00 prairie $7 00@7 50, wheat and oat mixed $7 00@8 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 65@4 50, fair to good common, $3 25@3 40, culls $2 00@3 00

SHEEP—Common to fair, $2 00@2 25, good to choice $3 00@4 00 common to fair lambs $5.50@6 25 good to choice, $6 50@7 00

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 state 104, 93½@1 No 2 red winter 96@96½, June 93½

CORN—Mixed 47¼, June 47@c

OATS—No 2 white, 33½c No 2, 32c

CATTLE—140 @5 40 per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS—$5 15@5 40 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$4 25@4 75 per 100 lbs, live weight

COTTON—Quiet, and unchanged Middling uplands 10 15 16c Net receipts 1146, gross 1146, May, 10 90c June, 10 86c July, 10 91c, August 10 93c September, 10 85c October 10 05c November 9 91c December 9 90c

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THE State department is continuing its search for *information*, through its consuls, concerning immigration, with a view to laying the subject before Congress when it convenes this winter, and asking immediate action An immense pile of reports have been received from all parts of the world Officials at the departments say reports show the labor troubles, oppressive and general dissatisfaction which is an object for people leaving their native lands for this country It is not believed that from the character of the people coming here they are desirable as inhabitants, and consuls in most instances recommend that the inflow be stopped They state further that most of the countries sending up inhabitants to this country would be glad if we would forbid immigration for a period of say five years, when an effort will be made to keep the population at home It is generally believed that a bill will be passed early in the coming session to prohibit immigration from nearly if not all countries

THERE is a crowd of Anglo maniacs in New York City that got a chilling dose from Andrew Carnegie, the well known Scotch American iron manufacturer In reply to a request for a contribution to a fund to celebrate the Queen's jubilee in that city, Mr Carnegie answered that he was a devoted American and as such could not feel justified in participating in a celebration of a form of government antagonistic to the institutions he had sworn to obey and which had extended to him all their protections Mr Carnegie carries a level head, and but for the fact that he was born in Scotland these words might give him a presidential boom

O'BRIEN has been mobbed in Toronto and has made a narrow escape with his life If he should pass through three or four more riots in Canada and survive them, it would make his political future A reporter for the New York Tribune did not fare so well at the hands of a Toronto mob, and was severely if not seriously injured The millennium is certainly quite a ways off so long as masses of men fail to discern the fact that physical violence proves nothing as to the right or wrong of a cause, but invariably operates to hasten the downfall of the party or cause appealing to it

INFORMATION from Washington seems to indicate that Attorney General Garland has the inside track for the nomination to the place on the Supreme court bench Woods' death We hope that this information has no good foundation An Attorney General who is not loth to use the powers of his department to boom the stock of a company he is interested in by persecuting an opposition company is hardly a fit appointee to this august bench The place for Garland is neither in the Cabinet nor the Supreme court, but in the ranks of private citizen

PRESIDENT is busily engaged in writing letters tending to show a bitter rivalry exists between Sherman and Foraker, explaining as a cause for such rivalry that Foraker wants the head of the presidential ticket to be such that he can be put on for second place Foraker may have this very admissible ambition, but he is not Sherman fool, the only idea to the contrary notwithstanding If there is any body that can make a dead out of a hand shake Allen is the individual

YOU don't hear of an anarchist pow-wow in Eastman Co, Texas Down there is a secret society that forces every able bodied, idle man to work or leave the county As a result it is one of the most industrious settlements in all the South The blatant anarchist has a horror for said place as that and he keeps away This leads us to suggest that the convicted Chicago anarchists be sent there for life if they can't be hung It would be very severe on them

BUFFALO BILL is credited with being a shrewd business man, but he made a mistake when he took his Wild West show to England Some of his Indians taking advantage of their proximity to their native Emerald Isle will leave him while if the remainder of them are put on English customs and come back wearing broad checked suits and eye glasses and having defective 'hs' in their speech an enraged populace will rise up and slay them

THE planing millmen at Washington have struck for a reduction of hours work from ten to nine It is presumed that the master workmen who works two hours each day diligently planning a strike meeting of this one What most labor organizations need strike for is more hours work on the part of those who govern them, and rush them into trouble without thought of the many disastrous results

THE LOUISVILLE Independent is a new candidate for public favor It will have a daily as one exchange says a little too strongly allied with the Knights of Labor A bright spot like the Independent ought to see that there are extremes both way and it is seldom good policy to get into either rut With this exception it is a capital good journal

NOT THIS YEAR

But Some Other Year The Resolution to Erect the New Fourth Ward School House Tabled Indefinitely

NINETY-TWO years ago it will be remembered a project to build a public school house in the Fourth ward of Columbus was first broached and the impression was general that the new building would surely be erected during the year Such however will not be the case At the meeting last Monday night Col Call succeeded in obtaining the floor and moved to take up the resolution that had been offered by Mr Bruning at the meeting in January last and which was tabled at that time Col Call seemed to be somewhat nonplussed on introducing the resolution and the vote showed that two were against it

During the result of the vote to table there the STAR inquired into the matter to become more or less doubtful as to the reasons for the delay In the first place the Board could not build until the bonds fall due and of the county of Lucas Then again the present levies will not yield enough over and above the cost of which time there will be sufficient funds in the treasury to erect the building without selling bonds The tax levy is placed at $4000 in the treasury over and above expenses each year or nearly so, and the bonds will be in better shape next year Then as soon as the building is not erected this year but next year the surroundings from a point of view the four corners for those coming to visit

BLOODY RIOT

Miners at Dawson in Fight in Rioting, and Nine Are Serious Injured

DAWSON PA May 20—A big riot occurred at Schoonmaker's Hollow mine this morning Twenty employes were assaulted by three hundred Hungarian and Negro strikers armed with knives pistols clubs and stones which were used indiscriminately The wounded were completely routed and several seriously injured Andrew Waller mine boss was terribly beaten and Henry Cochran son of the mine owner escaped through fleet footedness Shots were fired after him promiscuously Nine were injured

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AN INTERVIEW WITH LINCOLN

A Melodramatic Story — We Had a Pretty Mess of It

AN incident occurred in connection with my acquaintance with Mr Lincoln which, without my fault, proved to be melodramatic and came close perhaps, to tragedy Col —— an old officer superannuated before the war, was while I was running for congress stationed in my district He used to send the garrison band to enliven our meetings and occasionally to serenade me When I got to Washington I discovered I was expected "to pay for the piper" by pushing a state claim which the colonel had against the government as commutation for quarters fuel horses etc, while he was waiting orders many years previous In New York I presented the case to Secretary Stanton but although the claim was technically just he put his finger on the "if" of the law and said "to get a dollar to pay five soldiers without wasting money on deadbeats" I urged to keep the old colonel easy by telling him that it was thought the claim was technically good but the time inopportune for presenting it

Not long after I was at the department on other business, when Fulton told me he had received a visit from Mrs Col —— who without my knowledge had come to Washington to push the matter in person She was a young wife of the old colonel not devoid of personal attractions though very full and of that style of beauty which Carlyle in his description of the Duchess of Icefield denominates the "damned order" Stanton wanted me to see her and more elect to go home as he hated such visitations I politely declined to assume any responsibility either for her presence or her absence and ended the matter by sending her son and the matter dropped from my memory

Some time after my colleague Col Deming, who represented the Interior general ball in a pocket of remarkable eloquence was invited by President Lincoln to meet Grant Hunt Hamlin and a few others and go down the river on a government steamer On his return he related to me with great gusto the following account which Mr Lincoln gave him of an interview with Mr Col —— about the old and Indiana claim

One evening he said I heard the man I brought up the end I thus lady who desired personal interview on important business Immediately upon being ushered in she advanced full upon her knees caught him around the knees and began in a very impassioned manner to urge the claim for compensation When, said Mr Lincoln the door suddenly opened and who do you think entered Mary Lincoln and a pretty mess we both of us Mr Col —— was quick to put to rest on the side of her claim but to no avail once I heard was instructed never again to admit that woman to the White House Andrew said Mr Lincoln, left in collision between that lady and a woman had to be exercised to prevent a fight — Detroit Free Press

SPORTING

JIM McMAHON the collar and elbow wrestler has issued a challenge to any man in the United States to wrestle him for $1,000 a side

THE Lily of New Orleans the champion female chalkeys any female in New York to a match for $50 and the championship

THE Grand Lake Jockey Club which will take place at St Louis in May is arousing great interest and long distance wheelmen Secretary Hall has issued a call

THE Hoosier Derby for trotting horses under certain rules will take place at Chicago May 6 Among the prominent contests will take part the Inglis Vanscoy and Hilbert

JAMES Corbett champion pugilistic wallop of the Manhattan Athletic club will go into training at once for his second match with Jim Hall of the Spring Lane Athletic club

SAMUEL who lost Hutchinson in the trotting match against Maud S made black when he ever train eats what he pleases and has every confidence in him He beat Hutchinson by a yard, in 2.19, the distance in 2.19.10 second and thinks he can do it in still faster time

STAGE LIFE

THERE'S opera house to be built at Kansas City will cost $100,000 and seat 2,500 people

CHARLEY REED, the minstrel is to appear as Rob Oakapple in Mr Stetson's production of Pullman at the Globe theatre, Boston

MME Bernhardt has not improved in her acting since she appeared in this country a few years ago Some of the old fire seems to be wanting

GEO R SIMS the English playwright and story writer has received nearly $100,000 from his plays produced in the United States during the past five years

GERTRUDE WARD has been termed "the most beautiful woman who has appeared on the stage since Charlotte Cushman" She is a lineal descendant of *Jonathan Edwards*

FANNY DAVENPORT'S young brothers Fred and Harry, are playing in Miss' in California Every member of the Davenport family is on the stage—mother, three daughters and two sons

GAYARRE the celebrated tenor, has been paid $40,000 for singing on fifty nights in Italian opera in Paris Sixteen years ago he used to get $1 a night for singing at a little music hall

LESTER WALLACK'S hair is now a yellowish white in sharp contrast to his mustache which still appears as jet black There are sharp lines and deep furrows in his face and he looks like a wreck of his former self

MESSRS Hyde & Behman, of Brooklyn, Harry Miner, of New York, and Mr Bailey, of Parnum, Bailey & Hutchinson, are thinking, of erecting two new theatres in Boston There are now eight regular places of amusement in successful operation in that city

IT is said that J M Hill will manage the new Boston Ideal Opera company next season Mr Hill at present is managing the Union Square theatre in New York, Columbia theatre, Chicago, Margaret Mather, Pepita Opera company and Murray and Murphy

SEVEN of the principals of the company that Col Mapleson has engaged for his season of Italian opera in London which began Saturday, are Americans Emma Nevada Mme Hastreiter, Marie Engel, of Chicago, Minnie Hauk, Louise Dotti Lillian Nordica and Vetta of Philadelphia

WILLIAM Henderson, of the Jersey City Academy of Music, has probably had the longest experience of any manager still in active service in this country He has been connected with theatres since 1848 At that time the average salary of a leading man was $18, and $30 and $40 houses were good then

BASEBALL

ANSON, of the Chicagos, is 40 years old

THE Bostons say the only team they fear is the Detroit.

CORCORAN, who used to pitch for the Chicagos is still unengaged

ANSON and Clarkson are the champion billiardists of the Chicagos, but Burns beats them all at pool

JOHN F ROACH the new pitcher signed by the New Yorks, is said to possess phenomenal abilities He is from Renova, Pa.

BIG FRED WILLIAMSON the Chicago shortstop, takes kindly to the new rule for pitching He promises to become a regular slugger

MOST of the new rules which have been adopted by the league and American association originated with Capt. Ward, of the New Yorks

THE umpires will have a rather easier time this season, as they are to be relieved of the manner of coaching

RADBOURNE says it's a mistake for anyone to think that Brouthers can't hit anything but a low ball He thinks that when it is absolutely necessary Brouthers will corral any kind of a ball

A COLORED baseball league has been organized with representatives in New York, Philadelphia Baltimore, Boston, Louisville, Pittsburg Washington and Cincinnati The salaries of the players will range from $40 to $75 a month

TOMMY Peterbrook, the noted baseball player of league and association fame, has not been idle this winter After the ball playing season closed he went to selling patent collar buttons, razors and pencil pocket stamps Tommy is a hustler

PITCHHALL of the Detroits, is devoting considerable time to practicing the feat of making a motion to throw to first base, as if to catch a base runner, and then turning quickly to deliver the ball to the catcher It must be done very neatly or it will constitute a balk

LADIES' GOSSIP

Undressed kid gloves have a tendency to make the hands look large

EMERALDS and diamonds are a combination for finger rings now especially in favor

THE long waisted Monsquetaires are still worn they are not as much wrinkled on the arm as formerly

YELLOW brown porcelain blue and old rose ribbons will be used upon children's frocks of white French nainsook

Among the novelties in artificial flowers are thistles in every stage of growth also catkins and pussy willows

WOOLENS are not so coarse and rough as last year but rather brilliant and light somewhat in the style of an improved mohair

BLUE grasses will be extensively used for the summer dresses of girls upward of 4 years old Knit plaited skirts will invariably accompany them

FOR weddings gaut cards in the form of little white satin slippers, and mitens to match moused the cracker ball program me *with a pencil pushed into it is uncommon*

LADY birds in red enamel wonderfully true to nature is another popular fancy for studs, pins or brooches the former with single insects the latter with three attached to a gold bar

AT a recent wedding the bridesmaids wore cream gowns with dark brown hose shoes, gloves brown felt hats trimmed with velvet, and a small whip at one side with ivory handle

LABOR NOTES

NEW YORK convict labor will cease in August

The new Knights of Labor building at Minneapolis will cost $75,000

A SWISS shoemaker makes his board and about fifteen cents in money each day

THE Steamship Seamen union of San Francisco have recently joined the Knights of Labor

THE piano case makers in New York are about to ask for an increase of wages amounting to 12 per cent

THE Drug clerks Knights of Labor have made a demand of their employers that ten hours constitute a day

MR BAYLES, recently appointed president of the board of health of New York city is a member of the Knights of Labor

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

SAM JONES, the evangelist, is supporting four young men in college in Georgia.

REV JULIUS E. GRAMMER, rector of St. Peters, Baltimore is named in connection with the vacant bishopric of Delaware

TWO of the wealthiest Episcopal churches in New York, Grace and Trinity, have determined to make their pews free to the public.

THE late Mgr Cataldi, formerly master of ceremonies at the Vatican, bequeathed, in his will, the whole of his property, valued at 250,000 francs, to the pope

ONE of the oldest preachers in the country is Elder Philip S. Fales, of the old Campbellite church in Nashville, Tenn He has preached there since its dedication, sixty six years ago, and his age is 89

AMHERST is represented in the Congregational theological seminary by thirty-six graduates, which is a larger number than any other college Oberlin and Yale come next with twenty-one, Dartmouth has twelve and Williams eleven

THE Young Men's Christian association in the city of London recently celebrated its forty third anniversary It has 1,800 members There is a branch at Exeter hall and there are sixty-four kindred associations in various parts of London

THERE are said to be about sixty Protestant *communities in Spain*, with 14,000 openly professed Protestants, and hardly a large town without a regularly organized church. *It is just eighteen years since the first Protestant chapel was opened in Madrid.*

REV DR JAMES I AINslie, of Ogdensburg, N Y, will deliver a memorial address on Henry Ward Beecher at the meeting of the New York association of Congregational churches at Syracuse next month Among the speakers will be Rev Thomas K Beecher, *of Elmira*

THE missionary spirit doesn't seem to be quite as strong at Harvard as it is at some other colleges A couple of Princeton students have been canvassing ninety-two colleges and seminaries for the names of students willing to become missionaries. The volunteers include twenty five from Amherst, Williams nineteen, Andover fourteen, Harvard nine, Cornell thirty five, Oberlin 110 and Princeton seminary and college forty eight

SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL

THOMAS JEFFERSON was the first nail manufacturer in the United States

A gas well flowing 12,000,000 cubic feet a day has been struck in Fairmount, Ind

PROFESSOR TYNDALL says the sky is indebted for its blue color to the *particles floating in* the air

IT is reported that a depth of over 5,300 feet has been reached in boring at Schlader bach, near Halle

The treasury department at Washington is gradually introducing the electric light into the buildings under its control

JAMES F McLAUGHLIN, a young electrician of Philadelphia, has invented an electric typewriter which is spoken of as a formidable rival to the telephone and telegraph

TYPO made from paper is one of the latest *novelties*. A process has been patented by which large type used for printing placards can be made from pulp Such letters are at present cut on wood.

A new adulteration of butter has been invented By adding gelatine, which absorbs ten times its weight of water, the consistency of the butter is retained and the water adulteration is not noticeable

DR "Justin Dionisis of London has made a new invention She has patented a device for creating a regular and even draught through the tubes or flues of steam boilers.

AN indicator used in weaving, which strikes when a thread in the warp breaks, thereby saving the warper from taking out any of the work to find the flaw, is among the newest as well as the most curious applications of electricity

Out of some 10,000 species of birds recog nized by ornithologists, there are 859 species and sub species which make their home in North America there are eighty two others which find their way to this continent as stragglers from other countries

A NEW disease resulting from the excessive use of tea has been added to the list of maladies It is called 'teaism" and its symptoms are extreme nervousness and sleeplessness, accompanied by a craving for the beverage *which has caused the illness* It would be well to use tea with caution

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

ZOLA'S ordinary income exceeds $60,000 a year

WALT WHITMAN is writing a biographical essay on Elias Hicks, founder of the "Hicksites.

THE oldest son of Anthony Trollope has *just published his first novel*, "My Own Love Story"

JEAN INGELOW, the poetess, keeps out of the whirl of society, but sees her friends and gives delightful garden parties.

LORD TENNYSON was appointed poet laureate in 1850, and has held the position a longer time than any of his predecessors.

ENGLAND has developed a novelist with the extraordinary name Britaffe Scottowe, and he has written to the Athenæum that this is his genuine title

J G WHITTIER and Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford are among the officers of a woman suffrage league just organized by Miss Cora Scott Pond at Amesbury

MR JOHN BIGELOW is editing a collection of the writings of George Washington to contain the state papers, addresses, correspondence, diaries and a number of papers not previously printed

COL FREDERICK GRANT says that of his father's memoirs about 320,000 sets of the work have been sold The edition was 325,000 *copies and a new one is already in* preparation to meet the demand which still keeps up

F MARION CRAWFORD'S new novel, "Saracinesca deals with the Roman patricians at the time preceding the Vatican council and the collapse of the temporal power Cardinals Antonelli and Frangipani are frequently mentioned

ITEMS ABOUT WORDS

AROUND means along the entire periphery of a circle, round means along any part of it.

PHILANTHROPIA refers merely to benevolence *to the human race, to masses not to individuals*

NEARLY applies to questions of quantity, time and space almost more commonly applies to degree

COMPLETELY refers most naturally to degree, and entirely to quantity hardly to degree, scarcely to quantity

THE word tea easily is derived from the Chinese, where catty means a quantity of tea weighing a little more than a pound

THE French army now uses "mellinite" (meaning black, derived from the Greek), *while the German army* uses "roburite" (so called from its destructive power, robur being Latin for strength).

BASEBALL.

HACKETT is doing very well for Indianapolis behind the bat.

MOUNTJOY, of last year's Clevelands, is twirling for Nashville now.

MCCORMICK cost the Pittsburg club $4,500 instead of $7,000, as reported.

THIS season, when a club hits a pitcher hard, they play horse with him.

MORRISON, who does some clever pitching for Cleveland, is only 19 years old

LITTLE DAVY FORCE is holding his own with the shortstops of the Southern league

THE Indianapolis club has twenty players on its hands, and yet the salary list is but $24,000

KING, Von der Abe's new pitcher, formerly laid bricks for $3 a day, but is now receiving $300 a month.

COLEMAN, of the Pittsburgs, runs the bases in sixteen seconds Morris and Handeboe do it in seventeen.

KID BALDWIN is a second Bushong He catches game after game without the slightest inconvenience.

THAT a good third baseman should make a very bad shortstop is rather hard to under stand. It is the case, however, with Esterbrook, of the Metropolitans

A BOSTON paper promises a solid silver bat to the best batter in the Boston club this year and a handsome gold medal to the best base runner Kelly ought to take both prizes

IT is said that the St Louis club will catch Bushong until they get a good lead in the race and then let him take a rest But an accident to such a man as Bushong would be fatal to the club This was shown in Detroit last year

TEN years ago Radbourne, the Gleasons, Cliff Carroll, Jack and Dave Rowe were playing with the Peoria Reds. *Radbourne's* salary was $50 per month Carroll's $40, and Jack Rowe's $60, he being the only man who received more than $50 Now, they receive more per month than they then received in a season

ART AND ARTISTS

Alma Tadema, the artist, has a staircase of solid brass in his new residence in London

THE wife and daughter of Alma Tadema have contributed two charming little pictures to the Grosvenor gallery, London

F E CHURCH inherited great wealth and is therefore one of the few artists who can devote themselves to their passion as they please

JUDGE HILTON gave Meissonier's painting of "1807" to the Metropolitan Museum of Art He has also presented the museum with Detailles' "Defense of Champigny"

An aquarelle by Adolf Menzel, seventeen by thirteen centimeters in size, was recently sold at 5,000 marks (making at that rate a price of 926 300 marks per square meter), the highest price probably ever paid in Germany for a work of art.

W W STORY has finished in Rome a statue of Christ in Arab dress, the head bound with a scarf and the shoulders covered by a square mantle The figure is that of a tall, slender young man, with the left hand resting on the breast and the right extended.

AMONG the Boston artists whose pictures have been admitted to the next Paris Salon exhibition are Walter G Page, Frank O Small, Louis Ritter, Childe Hassom, E B Bewart and Albert H Munsell. Mr Page's picture is a study of a female head

OHIO has been the mother of artists. Among her sons who have won fame with the brush are [illegible] Powers, James H Beard W H D—ll, T—m—s Hovey Whittridge, J Q A Ward, A H Wyant, W L Sonntag, John J Enneking, the late B F Rembart and the late J S Wales

STAGE GOSSIP

AFTER she finishes her engagement in this country Mme. Bernhardt will go to London, where she will appear in the Lyceum theatre

Mme Patti has as household companions three dogs and six talking parrots. Wonder if she stuffs cotton wool in her ears when they become communicative?

MME. GERSTER is spending the spring in Paris, visiting, shopping, driving, and devoting herself to her two children, Linda and Bertha, bright little girls of 5 and 3 years respectively

MR ALBERT DELPIT, author of the drama "Mlle de Bressier," which Mrs. James Brown Potter has purchased, is an American by birth He is from New Orleans, the home of Mrs Potter's childhood

GOUNOD has lately had the courage to express his mind on the subject of indiscriminate instruction in pianoforte playing as follows The study of the piano in girls' education should occupy the least time possible, except for those who intend to make it their profession

FACTS AND FIGURES

The first bank in America was established *in Boston in 1686*

The first patent taken out for a petroleum lamp in the United States was in 1859

There are 3,500 bridges in the state of New York according to the railroad commissioners.

Attention has been called to the fact that there were in New York last year upward of 30,000 evictions—more than in all Ireland

It is asserted that there are now nearly 2,000,000 gypsies in the United States, and their numbers are increasing with great rapidity

During the past week 2 618 emigrants left Queenstown for America During the month of April 11,844 emigrants sailed There were only 6,056 in April of last year

The recent business boom that began in the south, passed to the west and then to the east is expected to reach England by midsummer The boom is peculiar in sending up the price of land, whether improved or not

The United States contain an area of 3,598,521 square miles Few people imagine that the annexation of British America would more than double the size of the Union Yet British Columbia contains 3,627,000 square miles.

SPORTING NOTES

JAY EYE SEE is being got ready this year to lower his record, 2 10¼

PADDY RYAN wants his name put on the list for another go at Sullivan.

JEM SMITH, the English pugilist, was recently outboxed by Toff Wall in England

IT is said that Edward Hanlan is probably thirty seconds faster than he was last year

JOHN L SULLIVAN says his fractured arm was the cause of his losing $10,000 or $12 000

JIMMY CARNEY has been matched to fight Billy Frazier at Boston, May 16, for $500 a side.

THE little pacing mare Jennie Gould is said to have recently pulled a 105 pound wagon a *half mile in 1 12.*

HARRY WILKES is the first horse to beat a mile in 2 10½ in April. The last quarter of a mile was trotted in 31¼, a 2:07 gait Harry Wilkes cost $36,000.

ALL SORTS.

WALTER HOCK, of Kalamazoo, Mich, broke his finger while pulling off his stocking the other day

THERE is a beautiful uncertainty about the value of the copper *cents of Mexico*. In Vera Cruz, for instance, it takes 104 of them to make a dollar, while in Chihuahua ninety five will pass for a dollar

A SPAN of colts ran away at Portland, Ore, the other day, and coming to a railroad bridge ran out fully fifty feet on the ties, before either stepped through. Then both went down in a heap and were afterward pulled out, with hardly a scratch

IN the list of letters advertised as remaining unclaimed in the Perth Amboy postoffice on April 20 is one addressed to a gentleman who staggers through life under this megalonymic "Rallyominaly Tolopsiz Alemakovuz Madysagd Dojehoruk."

ELLICOTT City, Md, has a confirmed smoker who is only 2 years old and still attended by a nurse He smoked a cigar recently for an hour or more and showed no signs of sickness. The little fellow has contracted the habit from his older brother

ONE Sam Mays placed on exhibition in front of a store in Jefferson, Butts county, Ga the hide of the largest rattlesnake that has been seen in that section in many days. It measured seventy-eight inches, and had twenty-one rattles and a button Mr Mays killed it in Florida.

JOHN CONRAD, Prestine, Ills, has in his possession a German Bible which was printed in the fifteenth century, being 360 years old He claims it to be the largest issue ever made It is fourteen inches long, ten inches deep and six and one-half inches thick, and weighs from fourteen to sixteen pounds

THE good people of an Irish town were lately startled by the sight of enormous posters on which a Lenten lecture was announced as follows

Sunday, April 3rd,
The Reverend Canon ——
"Descended into Hell"
You are all affectionately invited

AT a recent ball at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, the drinks consumed included 50,000 bocks at twenty centimes each, 2,500 bottles of champagne, and 3,000 punches, making an average of about six bocks one-third of a bottle of champagne, and one third of a punch per head The sandwiches eaten only numbered 4,500, or a little over one half a sandwich per head.

THE Mercantile library in New York city is practically owned and entirely managed by clerks In order to vote or hold office a member must be a clerk or working on salary in some mercantile office The library contains 217,000 volumes, making it the fifth largest in the country First comes the Congressional at Washington, second the Boston Public library, third the Harvard university and fourth the Astor

A few years ago a gentleman of Washington bought an old trunk at an auction sale for twenty five cents. It was filled with rubbish, and the buyer sent it home intending to have it cleaned out This was done a few days ago, and the trunk was found to contain a solid silver shield, which appears to have been on the coffin of George Washington The plate from the casket has been missing ever since the attempt to steal the remains in 1837

THE LITTLE ONES

"NOW Johnny," said the patient teacher, "put away that pocket knife and pay attention to what I am saying If you had an apple which you wished to divide with your little sister, how much would you give her?" "All you get to the core," said Johnny — Harper's Bazar

LITTLE Elsie was playing with a kitten the other day, when suddenly it scratched her hand For a moment Elsie's astonishment was too great for words, then in a tone of mingled indignation and surprise she exclaimed "Why, mamma! pussy's got pins in her feets."—Charleston Enterprise

A very little fellow has a very lively tongue and talks so much at meals that on a recent occasion, when there were to be guests at the table, his elder brother bribed him with a nickel to be still After ten minutes of silence the little boy whispered anxiously to his brother "Arthur, Arthur, mayn't I talk a cent's worth?"—American Hebrew

"HOW do you spell knee, mamma?" said a small boy, looking up from his slate "K-n-e-e, Johnny" Silence for several moments, while the letters were going down laboriously And then he asked How do you spell grow?" "G r o-w" More scratching with the pencil "Now I've got it!" Johnny exclaimed 'K-n-e-e, no, g-r-o-w gro—negro!"—Youth's Companion

LITTLE Ben's grandfather was afflicted with a very lame leg, and the small grandson was wont to pray for it every night After awhile, however, he evidently grew tired of it, and one evening arranged matters in this way "O Lord," he prayed as usual, 'bless grandpa's lame leg' Then, struck with a happy idea, he settled his obligations once for all "O Lord, bless everybody's legs! Amen" —Harper's Magazine

NELLY, whose grandfather began life as a cabin boy and finished as a millionaire, was paid by her mother one cent a dozen for pins picked up from the carpet to keep the baby from getting them "Nurse," said Nelly, as her stock of pennies increased, 'do you know what I am going to do when I have six cents?' "No," answered nurse "I am going to buy a paper of pins and scatter them over the floor and then pick them up, replied the young financier, who was barely 7 years old —Babyhood

WHAT EYES ARE SAID TO SHOW

Generally speaking, blue eyes signify constancy and devotion to friends.

Black eyes denote as a rule a sensuous character and an inconstant, fickle disposition However, there are some noted exceptions to this rule

The main characteristics of the violet eye, which is called the woman's eye, are affection and purity, chivalric belief and limited or deficient intellectuality

Gray eyes are the most expressive of all eyes and denote *strong qualities of mind and* soul Persons with gray eyes usually have a great deal of patriotism

Self satisfaction and conceit are commonly the characteristic traits represented by the green eye When the tinge verges on yellowishness it denotes that the possessor is gifted with strong powers of imagination

The very light blue eye is characteristic of the northern races and in a woman it suggests constancy and truth, steadfastness, simplicity courage and purpose In a man it is apt to denote a phlegmatic disposition

Brown eyes are the eyes of the south and east and denote as a general rule passion and lack of originality In women they mean jealousy and cruelty very often and in men courage superstition and mild recklessness

Blue eyes usually go with light hair, but when they go with dark hair and complexion there is coupled with the affectionate qualities a tendency to deceive, stimulated by an ambition for conquest and leading to the gratification of admiration.

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MRS. S. KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

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SOAP.

Cut in Grain Rates

CHICAGO, May 20—The most serious thing yet that has happened to the wheat deal is the cut in grain rates from Minneapolis to seven and one half cents per hundred There are nearly 7,000,000 bushels of wheat there, and with a freight rate like this that would bring it all down here for a little over three cents a bushel It is said that a vast deal of it is bound to come

Can't Sleep Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs etc Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. and $1.00

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End of a Domestic Tragedy.

LAREDO, Mex, May 20—Francisco Stakes, United States marshal at Carrizo, Zapata county, shot and killed his wife Tuesday evening and afterward blew out his own brains. The tragedy is alleged to be due to domestic troubles

R & O to Buy a Railroad.

WHEELING, W Va, May 20—It is said here that the Bellaire & St Clairsville railroad bought two years ago by the Troll brothers, of St Clairsville, will pass into the hands of the Baltimore & Ohio company May 20

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it.

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A Female Drunkard Slays Herself

LOUISVILLE, Ky, May 20—Mrs Hannah Maisner, aged fifty two years the wife of a German saddler, of this city, committed suicide last night by taking a dose of "Rough on Rats" She was addicted to drink, and lived unhappily with her husband.

An Editor Pardoned.

ANNAPOLIS, Md, May 20—Governor Lloyd has pardoned W H Richardson publisher of the People's Voice at Towson, who is undergoing imprisonment for having libeled Judge Fowler Richardson's ill health led the governor to be merciful

Will Hear the Appeal.

NEW YORK, May 20—Chief Justice Van Brunt has decided to hear the argument on the appeal in the case of convicted Boodle Alderman O'Neil

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them 25 and 50 cents.

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Millionaire DePauw's Will

NEW ALBANY Ind, May 20—The will of Washington C DePauw was probated yesterday It covers thirty three sheets of closely written legal cap, and bequeaths $3,000,000 to his family, and the residue of his estate, estimated at $5,000,000, is devoted to benevolent and educational purposes, including a bequest of $1 000,000 to DePauw university

Exploding Stove Burns Three Persons.

BRYAN, O May 20—John Grimm and wife and Mrs. Amos Betts were terribly burned this morning by the explosion of a gasoline stove. Mrs. Betts' recovery is doubtful

Babies that are fretful peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents Sold by

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And a Elected United States Senator

TALLAHASSEE Fla May 20—In the joint session of the legislature the vote for United States senator resulted as follows Samuel Pasco, 81 Goodrich, Republican, 17 Mr Pasco was declared elected United States senator

Terrific Dynamite Explosion

DULUTH, Minn., May 20—Over four tons of nitro-glycerine exploded eight miles out of Duluth yesterday afternoon Many buildings were badly damaged, and one dwelling was destroyed

A UNITED VERDICT.

The Result of Evidence from Unimpeachable Witnesses.

Ex-President Arthur's partner Judge Hoyt of Delaware N J A V Drake Esq N Y Stock Exchange Rev L F Adams Brooklyn N Y, J Mack Esq Hartford Conn, and others in all localities bear evidence to the fact that Palmer's Skin Success is rapid sure and speedy remedy for cutaneous diseases of every name and degree Blood Humors Eczema Scrofula Pimples Erysipelas Tetter, Ringworm Psoriasis Scald Prurigo Piles and all Skin Eruptions, Ulcers Scalds and Burns

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MILLARD FILLMORE'S LAST YEARS.

Buffalo as the Home of Two Presidents
Millard Fillmore a Son

[Special Correspondence]

BUFFALO Jan 21—Since the elevation of Grover Cleveland to the presidency Buffalo finds herself upon being a political center of importance Why not? It is no small thing in a political way to have a personal acquaintance with the president of the United States, and nearly every body who amounts to any thing in Buffalo knows Grover Cleveland Yet it is not a new experience for Buffalo to have one of her citizens president. Ralph tells you that Millard Fillmore was of New York but history is too general Fillmore was of Buffalo

Millard Fillmore was originally an obscure lawyer of the village of Aurora Erie county but subsequently came to Buffalo He gradually became prominent in his profession, and from the first acted with the Whig party He was sent to congress and when the office of state comptroller was made elective he was nominated for it, and was the first comptroller chosen by the people While holding that office he was nominated for vice president on the ticket headed by Gen Zachary Taylor Both were elected in 1848 owing to the split in the Democratic party by the Free Soil movement Mr Fillmore entered upon the duties of his new office on the 4th of March, 1849 and by the death of President Taylor in July 1850 became president of the United States Here I may mention a curious coincidence When Taylor succeeded Harrison in 1841 Mr Fillmore was in congress A debate arose over Tyler's title whether he should be called acting president upon the death of a president, or what not It was strongly argued that he could not constitutionally be one president that there must be a distinction Finally the opinion prevailed that he should hold the same title as if elected to the office Mr Fillmore took strong ground in support of this view little dreaming that he would be the second to be promoted to the presidency in this way

The events of his administration are parts of the history of the country After his retirement from office on March 1853 Mr Fillmore made an extended European trip, and had not returned in 1856—the year of the Buchanan-Fremont campaign—when he was notified that he had been nominated for president by the American Know Nothing party Maryland was the only state of the Union to give him her electoral votes.

It is not polite in these days to talk of Know Nothingism Millard Fillmore was a Whig and his little confidence in his election by the American party When his Buffalo friends gave him a serenade upon his return from Europe, he made a brief speech accepting the nomination These words shouted a friend from below will make you president of the United States" The answer—I hope so sir, most sincerely—was made the campaign cry of the Democrats and Free Soilers of Buffalo

As expected Mr Fillmore contracted a second marriage his choice being the wealthy widow of one of the opposition candidates purse holders The contract of the marriage was drawn up by Nathan K Hall who was the ex president's personal friend It related of course simply to the second Mrs Fillmore's personal estate

After the termination of the presidential contest Mr Fillmore lived here in retirement and was thoroughly esteemed by citizens regardless of party He died in 1873 and was buried at Port Lawn cemetery He was of commanding presence, and, as one of his friends described him to me recently, a man few persons could pass on the street without turning to look back at There was that about his gait the dignity that secured respect from unexpected sources and few citizens met him out for a morning walk who did not lift their hat as a natural token of deference He wore a tall hat along his reserve always ready to take part in any public event

The Fillmore mansion was one of the handsomest of palatial residences of Niagara square It is now known as the Fillmore but has degenerated to a fashionable boarding house The landladies are sisters of a celebrated turbite of Coney island Mrs Fillmore died a few years ago, making liberal bequests to the Buffalo Fine Arts academy, the Buffalo Historical society and local charities Her private library was given in fact to the Historical society Every volume contains her autograph One of the park approaches Fillmore avenue was named in honor of the departed ex president and the city is taking good care of it having during the last season paved it with asphalt at a cost of $85 000

Mr Fillmore was not considered a brilliant man but he was considered deep sound and logical One of his chief local political opponents was a well known local character of that day whom I will call Jones It is related that this greatest word duel took place at a church at Abbott's Corners being hotly contested for six hours. Dr L P Dayton, who is a personal friend of the present occupant of the White House heard it, and his idea was that Jones on account of his remarkable truthfulness got the better of the argument Dr Dayton told me a story about Jones which should be preserved In the early days Buffalo's largest hall was the old court house on Lafayette square A noted temperance orator from Albany was advertised to address a mass meeting in the afternoon but failed to arrive The only man the committee could think of who was equal to the emergency was this same Jones They found him in his office lying on a couch engaged in rubbing out of his head the effects of the previous night's debauch When the case was explained to Jones it was pointed out and swallowed a glass of brandy, and leaning on the arms of his friends made his way to the hall For the first hour he dared not trust himself to loose his grasp on the speaker's table But such was the power of his eloquence that after he had done speaking 1 400 persons signed the pledge. It is not recorded whether the speaker signed or not

The late ex president's son Millard P Fillmore resides in Buffalo, and belongs to the Tall Hour Bachelors club President Cleveland and Columbia Colonel were both members of this club and neither ever comes to Buffalo that he does not renew the old associations connected therewith Powers Fillmore, as he is familiarly known, is a man over 50 years of age and is said to be possessed of a fortune ample for all his needs. He does not practice law now, but President Cleveland who undoubtedly knows him better than any one else has often said that he possesses one of the brightest legal minds he has ever known

Mr Fillmore is a man who lives on old associations and of the hundreds who pass him daily in the lobby of the hotel but few know who he is or ever heard him speak He cares for no new friends, but on his list of old ones he counts presidents, governors, senators, congressmen and judges of the higher courts. He is tall, gray headed, weighs 240 pounds, is not fond of dress, and of late years has been abstemious in his habits He cares more for a quiet chat and a dinner with an old friend than for anything else

CHARLES H THOMAS

In the northwest provinces of India, including Oudi, there are 4,000 000 Hindoos and Mohammedans crowded into an area of 106,103 square miles

THE COUNTERSIGN

His Honor Recognized the Sign of a Brother in Distress and Made Another

He was a bearded man and his breath was redolent with cloves and gin Once upon a time he had endeavored to train his hair into a pompadour and partially succeeded But only partially, for one-half stood up like undying Truth while the rest pointed to all directions of the marine compass He wore a winning smile and evidently intended to captivate his honor with a glance But his honor wasn't to be captivated and the prisoner soon found it out. Then he started off on a new tack Laying down his hat softly he slowly elevated his right hand to his ear and bowed three times solemnly Then he laid his left hand on his stomach and his right hand on his head and began working them circularly His Honor put on his glasses and looked down sol mnly at the prisoner That individual stepped backward three paces, threw more to the left and back again describing a triangle In a low voice he whispered

"Brother, do you recognize the hailing sign?"

His honor nodded and turned over a leaf on the docket The man at the bar then tapped his forehead three times, and elevated his arms over his head, saying The signal of distress brother' The court merely bowed. "It will be all right then" cheerily asked the prisoner "I suppose I can go And say, brother, can't you advance a brother fifty

THE HAILING SIGN

cents to relieve his immediate necessities? His honor took off his glasses and asked Mr Belcher I recognize your signals, etcetera but I cannot for the life of me recollect this order, so many you know'

"I am surprised brother, greatly surprised' remarked the prisoner 'I never knew a candidate who ever forgot his initiation into the United Order of Benevolent Sons of Good Fellowship of the Temple of Solomon" and he gave the hailing sign with embellishments

'Ah yes I had it mixed up with the Ancient Order of Old Billygoats,' exclaimed his honor Do you recognize this sign, brother?" and he dipped his pen in the red ink and held it up

It isn't in the ritual is it?' asked the prisoner as he rubbed his head

"It means Mr Belcher, that the court has dropped onto your little racket," sternly replied his honor Then picking up a blotter he waved it in a circle and said 'Does this sign seem familiar to you?"

Don't recollect it," meekly responded the accused

"Well, as I interpret it, it means that you get three months Now give the parting sign to the Most Worthy Elder and Master of the Guard at the door and pass down"

THE COUNTERSIGN

And his honor waved his pen and blotter together and John Agamemnon Bebee was seized by Deputy Five and hustled down stairs. Then he told the old soldier that the villain up stairs would be assassinated by the avenging angels of the U O of B S of G F of the T of S, Chapter Nine Encampment of the Ohio Valley —Cincinnati Times Star

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Saved by a Bluff

Lord O— an Englishman, was a very rough and impetuous man also quite deaf He was riding along one day in a post chaise asleep when he was stopped by a robber on horseback, who awoke him What do you want? said Lord O—, angrily "Money, my lord "What money! Are you a robber? Are you the rascal who has just awoke me so suddenly!" "Come be quick! said the highwayman, I have no time to lose I must have your purse My purse!' exclaimed Lord O—, 'indeed you shall not have it Really you carry on a fine trade! He pulled out his purse which was full and with his finger and thumb deliberately took out two guineas which he gave to the robber There that's enough for a scoundrel like you, I hope to see you hanged some of these days! Lord O — coolly put up his purse, still calling him a rascal and a scoundrel, and repeating that he hoped to see him hanged soon The robber was so much awed by the other's manner that he did not venture to insist on his demand for the purse, though he had a pistol in his hand to enforce it and Lord O — drove on —New York Star

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All There is About Cows.

Here is Laura's composition on the cow A cow is an animal with four legs on the under side The tail is longer than the legs, but it is not used to stand on. The cow kills flies with her tail A cow has big ears that wiggle on hinges, so does the tail A cow is bigger than a calf, but not as big as an elephant She is made small so she can go in the barn door when nobody is looking Some cows are black and some brook. A dog was hooked once She tossed the dog that worried the rat that killed the rat Black cows give white milk, so does other cows. Milkmen sell milk to buy their little girls dresses which they put water in and chalk Cows chew cuds and each cow finds its own chew This is all there is about cows —Wide Awake

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Why the Chickens Came Out

An anecdote is told of a little fellow who, on turning over the leaves of a scrap book, came across the well known picture of some chickens just out of their shell My companion examined the picture carefully and then, with a grave sagacious look at me, slowly remarked, 'They came out 'cos they was afraid of being boiled.'" —Wide Awake

THE LIVE KILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Expresses Himself on Fortune Telling.

Ar' Butler Invisible Jackson in de hall to night' bundly quared de president as de meeting opened

Invisible was visible He was back by the stove and had his shoes off to tickle his chilblains Arter a little delay he made his way to his appointed seat of the hall and the president continued

Brudder Jackson, de report has come to me to de effect dat fortunes in your navy burhood fur de small sum of two bits a passon."

Yes sah I'se bin tellin' a few"

As you has been a member of dis club fur de las two yars you mus' be aware of de fack dat fortune tellin', sellin' dream books an' all dat sort of nonsense am agin our rules. A passon who sets out to hev his fucher predicted am soft in de head, de passon who takes money to predict it am a knave I shall suspend you from membership fur three months an if we hab dat you am still in de same fix fur fitness you will be expelled fur good Now kin put on your hat an' go"

Invisible was badly broken up, and there were tears in his eyes as he passed out When he had gone the president continued

"I want to say to dis huge, cultivated and refined audience dat de fate of Invisible Jackson will be de fate of any odder member who am found so fur off his balance as to be runnin after fortune tellers, no matter how cheap dey pertend to be My experience in dis world hez taught me

"I If dar was anything in good dreams I'd hev bin an angel long ago

"2 If dar was anything in bad ones I'd hev been in de odder place afore I was 20 yars old

"3 It am well pleasant to be told dat you am gwine to fall heir to great riches but dat don't buy taters nor pay rent

"4 Only sich men as hate work, an' only sich women as want an excuse to leave home, hab time in Fortune tellin

"5 If it am predicted dat he am gwine to hev a great pile he'll go home an' blame his wife an' lick his children

"I want you to let de hull bizness alone A dollar a day an' a steady job will pan out mo' money in six months dan all de fortune tellers in de world kin bring ye in fifty yars. Dar am jist as many good dreams as bad, an' none of 'em am worf de powder to blow up an' ole hoss Signs might have meant sumthin' 1 000 yars ago, but dey am played out now If you har de 'death tick' in a wall it's just as much a sign dat you am gwine to find a diamond pin in the road as it ar' dat any one of the family is going to die Let us now pick up de abnormal bizness of de meetin'"—Detroit Free Press.

A Traveler with a Record.

"Talking about traveling," said a newsboy on a Northwestern express, "I guess I've done about as much traveling as anybody in this country I am now 15 years old, and have been traveling pretty much all my life. Began as a baby traveled with my father and mother three months, then laid off six years. After that I began selling papers on a suburban train in St. Louis, and at 8 years of age got a regular run out on the Vandalia. Have been working a train ever since. For almost thirty years I've been riding on rail way cars regularly and the other day I was calculating that I'd traveled in my time 2 500 000 miles, or equal to 100 times around the world The fact is, gentlemen, I was born on a train"

Where?'

Out in Nebraska.'

How old are you?'

Thirty five years"

You are telling what isn't so Thirty five years ago there weren't any railways in Nebraska

Who said there was? I was born on board a mail train bound for California, and it took us three months to get there. Let me sell you this copy of Bob Ingersoll's 'Mistakes of Moses'"—Chicago Herald.

Mistaken in the Person.

Here sir look at this sir," roared a man coming into the room of the editor of one of our contemporaries, and slamming the last issue of the paper down on the desk, "what does this mean, sir?"

"I beg your pardon,' said the editor, with infinite suavity, to what do you refer?"

There sir, in that obituary notice of my respected wife's mother, you have made it to say that she was consigned to her last resting place' sir'

Well' replied the editor, with inquiring innocence 'aint that right?'

Right sir! Right! repeated the man, angrily No sir It should have been 'last resting place, sir

Oh ah excuse me," said the editor, "I must have been thinking of myself Here, take this club, the foreman will direct you to the proof reader Good morning"—Washington Critic

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Geography and Patent Medicines

They tell me you are out of work I thought you had a splendid job with that patent medicine house "So I did have but I got myself into trouble before I had been there a month It was all owing to my ignorance of geography You see I didn't know how to apportion the testimonials, and the consequence was that people got circulars chock full of testimonials dated right in their own vicinity Of course, it wasn't long before we received bushels of letters calling us cheats, swindlers and other pet names Well, to make a long, story short, I left. The folks said they held me first rate personally they had no fault to find with me But I could see how it was myself A knowledge of geography and of one thing needful in the patent medicine business —Boston Transcript

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He Knew All About It

Professor Fidele Fizzenbart as every genius is somewhat eccentric The following is told of him A gentleman asked him one day

'Professor, why don't you publish some of your compositions?"

Why don't I? Well, sir in the first place if you write something, you can't find a publisher, if you do find a publisher he will not pay you anything if the piece is published no one will buy it if somebody buys it he won't play it and if he can he don't like it." —Pittsburg Press.

Great News for the Bald Heads.

About three miles from Princeton Ky, on the Wilson Warehouse road in a bend of the Stevens creek, is a low, marshy flat about an acre in size The earth is of a greenish color and no weed or grass of any kind was ever known to grow in it, and during the driest season it always wet Old Uncle Peter Buck a native of the Donaldson district, came to town last August (election day), and, according to his habit with jovial friends, drank too much Late that evening, he saddled his old gray mule and attempted to went his way home When the rider and the old mule came to the creek, either by the obstinacy of the mule or by some mystic hand the old animal went into the marsh and spilt Uncle Pete The soft, damp earth proved a soothing balm to the bald, aching head of the old man, and the excitement of the day was soon forgotten in a dreamless sleep from which he was awakened next morning by the heat of the sun, to find half of his head and left side covered with mud About two weeks after the accident Uncle Pete found that all that part of his body that had been covered with mud was covered with a fine growth of young hair

St. Valentine's Day he came to town and showed to a number of our most prominent men a luxuriant growth of hair three and one-half inches in length covering his left side and half of his head At first his story was laughed at but, since a bald head is a source of great annoyance to the owner, a few that were sensitive on the loss of hair began to view it in a different light For the past two weeks about twenty are wearing skull caps inland with this muck Yesterday several took off their caps and to their great joy and happiness their heads were covered with a fine growth of young hair, but unfortunately it was red as a beet

The owner of the marsh has had it fenced by a high plank fence and sells the muck at $3 a pound, and the demand is becoming so great that he can scarcely fill all the orders —Louisville Commercial

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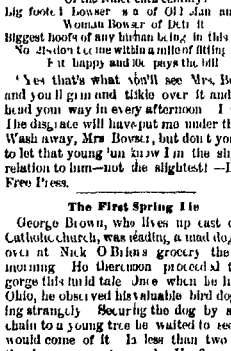
No Laughing Matter.



Mose—I don't see nuffin to laff at! Jefferson—Co'se not, you can't see yusself —Judge

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A Newspaper Man's Marriage

Clarence Dresser is married. He did it as he does everything else, in the full possession of his faculties and a great hurry He dropped down in Washington about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, hustled around to all the newspaper offices, advised the editors of what was about to happen, told them not to take the trouble to send reporters to the ceremony, as he would write it up himself jumped on a street car, got off at the Capitol, called out Thackeray Lowndes and Wm A Gaines members, and "how-do-do" to Gen. Ben Butler, notified them that he was to be married at 6 30 o'clock, ran over to the senate, announced the fact to Farwell and Cullom, hurried up to the reporters' gallery to see if he had missed any one, made a general proclamation of his intentions, took a bordie to a printing office, wrote up an account of the wedding in advance, and with fifty printed slips of it in his pocket started for the house of the bride.

The minister arrived, tied the knot on schedule time, Dresser kissed the bride, told her he must be going, hurried down to the local newspapers, left printed slips containing his own account of the wedding, asked that it be given a prominent place in the society columns, then ran to Newspaper row where he distributed the announcements with a lavish hand asking that they be telegraphed over the country as a favor to a fellow journalist and he would do as much some time in return Then he returned to his bride took her on his arm, caught the 10 o'clock train south with passes for two in his pocket and will travel for three weeks —Washington Cor Chicago News

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Mr and Mrs Bowser

On one occasion, when I was giving baby a bath, Mr Bowser happened in, and it wasn't a minute before Mr Bowser had made up his mind that the child's feet were too large.

"Nonsense, Mr Bowser! His feet are all right See how chubby and healthy they are!

Yes and gaze upon their size! I tell you he was cut out for a giant! In two years my boots won't fit him!"

Pshaw!

"You may pshaw all you will but he is going to be a monstrosity! It won't be five years before you'll see an advertisement in the papers reading

Greatest wonder
Of the Nineteenth century!
Big foot! Bowser son of Old Man and Old Woman Bowser of Dell it
Biggest hoofs of any human being in this world
No dealer to come within a mile of fitting him!
Put happy and he pays the bill

"Yes that's what you'll see Mrs. Bowser, and you'll grin and tickle over it and dead head your way in every afternoon I won't! The disgrace will have put me under the sod Wash away, Mrs Bowser, but don't you dare to let that young 'un know I'm the slightest relation to him—not the slightest! —Detroit Free Press.

The First Spring Lie

George Brown, who lives up east of the Catholic church, was reading, a mad dog (so) over at Nick O'Brien's grocery the other morning He thereupon proceeded to the gorge this mild tale One when he lived in Ohio, he observed his valuable bird dog acting strangely Securing the dog by a stout chain to a young tree he waited to see what would come of it In less than two hours the dog was raving mad He flew at the young tree and bit it furiously in a dozen places The dog soon died In about three weeks the tree went mad Its limbs waved and thrashed about all the bark fell off, and the tree died in horrible agonies —Genesee (Ills) News

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A Funny Spectacle

Omaha Youth—Ain't Dick been on an errand I see?

Little Dick—Yes ma sent me to the store

If your sister is at home I believe I'll go around with you, though I suppose I oughtn't to stay long, as I've been to your house so often lately"

"Wish you would—such fun Say come in the back door with me and don't stop hard"

'Oh, ho! Arranging a little surprise, eh?

"Yes, you'll just laugh to kill yourself when you see the way Sis and that chum of yours goes on when they think no one's lookin'"—Omaha World.

"WITH ALL HER FAULTS"

It's true she writes a scrawly hand
Puts in two ts when one would do
And spells dog with an extra g
But not a girl in this wide land
Is half so dear and very few
One-tenth as sweet as she to me

Dear things! she sometimes says I seen'
'They was I'm not or So be you
'Tain't yours They's a good —Sarah to my ears
But she is still my lovely queen
Whose heart beats are to mine most true,
And will be yet for many years

Some say that love is blind and I
Would add that love is deaf also
Though grammarless and spelling bad
My love is han'some, sweet an' lofty
The secret of our love you'd know?
She's only five and I'm a lord dad
—Mark Bennett in Judge

The Vengeance of Ham

Barber—How will you have it cut' Mr De Jones—Quietly, sah!—Tid Bits

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Bermuda

I warble! Bermuda is the subject of my pe-ans,
Potatoes onions, not to say its be ans
Let others sing its myrtles and its lemons
My muse will celebrate the produce of its gem ruins

The lowly onion takes up most the isle
It dots the land for many a mile on mile
Its perfume s wafted to our noses
And mingles with the scent of roses
The smell—we have to make the most of,
The taste—no mortal here can boast of
For when they re ripe—that very day
They dig them pack and ship away!
Potatoes go in countless number
Not one is left the ground to cumber
All are sent off the stock gets short,
And then the cry is Let's import
—Hartford Daily Times.

Dividing the Burden

Mrs Tiptop—Do you know my dear that fashion now requires that ladies must wear Lenten costumes?

Mr Tiptop—Lenten costumes! Are they expensive?

"I am sorry to say they are—fearfully so It's some new sort of cloth, but I will have to have one, dear, at once

'Humph! Seems to me I'll be the one that will do the repenting'—Omaha World

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She Begged to Be Excused

Coachman (who has approached Mrs. Brown for more wages)—What would Mr Brown say, mem, if I was to ask him for a rise?

Mrs. Brown (who knows her husband's financial disposition)—Well, Hanry as I never indulge in profanity you must excuse me from venturing an expression on that subject —New York Mercury

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She Had Plenty of Company

A fair haired chorister was seeking apartments in Chicago, and wrote to the landlady, who looked at her somewhat severely, and remarked

"I never let rooms to ladies who are alone'

"Oh, it's all right, then, simpered Tottie, "for I'm hardly ever alone —New York Mercury

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MINOR CASUALTIES

The empress of Austria recently walked eighteen miles in one day The street car drivers were on strike, probably —Lowell Citizen

Since Tennyson has been raised to the peerage, his pipe is the only thing about him that appears to be of common clay —Lowell Citizen

A good looking treasury girl says there will be plenty of work next month on the avenue for the recorder of dudes —Washington Critic

There are ten different factions in the German reichstag Even Ignatius Donnelly could find something to suit him there —Philadelphia Call

In the barber's chair Barber—Have a little oil on your hair, boss! Victim—Yes I think it a grease with it Barber—Oh, hit'll Nexti—Washington Critic

A most excellent point with respect to Lent is the fact that it lasts only forty days That was the remark of several leading citizens with respect to the deluge —Judge

Charley Halfcwatter—Do you notice how sepulchral my voice is? Mrs C H—That is quite natural, my dear, it comes from the place of departed spirits, you know —Life

If you want to meet all your friends just undertake to run along the street to catch a train Every man you ever saw will be on hand to pass the time of day —Philadelphia Call

It is evident that the negro cannot be educated An old darky near Milledgeville, Ga, has only thirty six children and yet he does not know half of them by name —Lowell Citizen

"What shall I write about? inquired the would be poet entering the editorial sanctum You had better right about face, replied the editor, pointing to the door —Yonkers Statesman

An Omaha man fired at a burglar the other night, but his life was saved by a pack of cards in his vest pocket The bullet stopped at the ace of spades, evidently to warn the burglar that he ought to earn his living —Omaha World

One of the inmates of the insane asylum at Middletown, N Y, thinks he is the president of the United States We doubt not that at times the president of the United States imagines himself to be an inmate of an insane asylum —Lowell Citizen

'Oh, give us a rest!' said a young man impatiently to a little boy who was busy plying him with questions The little fellow looked at him a moment, and then, with the utmost innocence, said "Well, you rest and I'll talk"—Columbia (S C) Record

"Mamma, said little Clara Von Finnigan, "the new bonne, Marie, doesn't speak French very well, does she?"

'Certainly, my dear, the pure Parisian accent"

"Well, it isn't a bit like yours protested little Clara, who has great faith in her mamma.—New York Sun

Mrs Fortunesceker had been hinting to Judge B, who is old and rich, that her daughter would make him a good and loving wife 'She is very much in love with you, judge," said the lady, suggestively 'I am sorry, but I cannot reciprocate the affection of a young lady who shows such bad taste," replied the old judge, reaching for his hat and cane —Shoe and Leather Reporter

CLAVERHOUSE'S SWEETHEART.

Was it my fault or was it yours
That when you dawned for men to see,
Your yellow gown caught fit in my spurs
And made me willing slave of mine?
I threw you a bit and it was
Cloverly alone, before I knew
I only saw the lady Jess
In all the times and that was you!

Great Chevers I set at her and smiles,
Pitched with a will at hide and his,
But did less cheerfully when
Than he would know with such a Jess
As let Claverhouse kiss then
He fiercely told me if I knew
I must ride among his men
And then you were not too good for you.

They say I'd been a charm life
He took a bullet glances by
He keeps his life but ah! his wife
He lost her through he cannot die
And were he dying I'd stand yet
(Explain it Heath too)
And when a pair is beside him set
My sweet that queen would not be you!
—Longman's Magazine.

Physical and Psychical Activity

Starting from the common observation that when we do hard thinking we cannot at the same time use our muscles actively Dr Lombard has attempted to estimate quantitatively the relation between physical and psychical activity His method was to record his maximum grip on a dynamometer then after a short rest to begin some mental work, and, while engaged in this to record the maximum grip once more. The result was that the latter grip was decidedly less powerful and that the difference between it and the former grip was the greater the more difficult and absorbing the mental process For instance in one case the normal grip with the left hand depressed the lever of the dynamometer to 77 degs, while reading, and understanding (i e, he could repeat the substance of it in his own words) a scientific work only to 15 degs; while simple reading it as so many sounds, 67 degs Another gentleman (Professor Jastrow) could normally depress the lever to 99 degs but while reading a catalogue of names (requiring little mental strain) to 54 degs

Dr Lombard's average maximum grip when not occupied with mental work was mean of both hands) a depression of the lever to 85 degs while multiplying one number under ten by another such number the depression was 81 degs, when the two numbers were between ten and twenty only 75 degs, when between twenty and thirty only 14 degs This shows very clearly how the energy given over to the mental exertion is taken off from the muscular effort It must of course be under food that these results have only a general value The method presents many mechanical difficulties, the question of attention is an important factor and Dr Lombard simply offers these results as a preliminary statement of his intention to work upon this problem —Science

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A Nice Present for a Friend

Some time ago a friend of mine interested in zoology received one day a box from New Mexico without any mark upon it as to what it contained He instructed his housekeeper to open it on finding it to his half and went up stairs Presently he was aroused by a considerable outcry and found that the box contained a creature about a yard long not unlike a crocodile It was really a lizard and my friend immediately packed it off to the zoological gardens, with a letter to the curator, presenting it to the collection

Next day, to his astonishment, he received a letter from the curator, saying "Pray, next time you send us an animal for the collection warn us of its character, for this lizard you sent us is a poisonous one The moment it was taken out of its box it bit a rabbit, and the animal almost immediately died As we took it out of the box without any hesitation this night just as well have happened to the person who unpacked the monster"

The existence of this poisonous lizard was unknown to the recipient, and was, I believe not known at the zoological gardens My friend wrote out to his correspondent in New Mexico, and found that he too, was unaware of the poisonous nature of the animal, and had only sent it on account of its rarity but "said the New Mexican with charming frankness in writing now you mention it, I do remember that one of these lizards bit a man and certainly that man died'—Liverpool Post

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New Use for Delivery Stamps

The heads of the departments who have to deal with office seekers are considerably annoyed at a new use which has been made of the special delivery stamp Persons in want of employment and failing to get an audience or who cannot obtain any answer to their communications, now make use of the delivery of their inquiries or requests by investing ten cents in a special delivery stamp The letter so marked goes direct to the secretary or to whoever it is addressed, and if an answer is not obtained there is a satisfaction in knowing that the missive has reached its intended destination, and that the official memory has been jogged and his promises made during the winter recalled to him

With the use of the special delivery stamp there can be no claim on the part of the official that he did not receive a letter and that it had been filed without his knowledge in the regular order of business There seems to be no escape from the workings of this new scheme, unless private secretaries are directed to receipt for all mails so stamped —Globe Democrat

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Thoroughly Content

How a young creole girl enjoyed herself at her first ball Her red lips smiled, her little form was all a quiver She saw Arthemise and rushed over to kiss her—as young girls kiss each other "Oh," said Olympe, clasping her palms and rolling her heavenly eyes heavenward, 'Oh, mon Dieu! but I have amuse myself this night! I have been so gay—I have been happy!' 'Yes? What do you do?" asked Arthemise "Me? Oh, I go out to supper with my papa, I dance one dance with my cousin Albert I dance sixe dance with my brother Jules, an' then—I sit by my mamma!"—New Orleans Picayune

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Not to Be Doubted

A Philadelphia physician says that a great deal of what passes for heart disease is only mild dyspepsia, that nervousness is commonly bad temper, and that two thirds of the so called malaria is nothing but laziness Probably he doesn't tell his patients so but there is no doubt a good deal of truth in what he says —American Analyst

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The Lessops Family

In the Lessops family each child, as soon as he or she measures thirty inches high is put on the back of a pony and trained by the father to figure with honor in the equestrian battalion, which the Parisians have become accustomed to look for daily in the Bois de Boulogne —Paris Cor London World

THE NUN.

She lies upon the cold stone of her cell,
And the night deepens and the night is still
Lasting an I faint, she nerves her flagging will
Remembering the inevitable Hell
Yet still her lover's voice she hears too well,
And Love Love Love, she hears and answers still
The Christ looms high against an angry hill,
Her heart and Love would roam a lowly dell.

Fasting and faint she lies. The shepherd Night,
Leads the calm stars across his plains like sheep
Earth slumbers When shall slumber seal her eyes?
Who crying with lamentations infinite
Heaven heaven! yet, incredulously deep,
Hides in her heart an alien Paradise!
—Arthur Symons in The Academy

DOGS OF THE GYPSIES

The Approach of a Strange Footstep in Camp—Canine Peculiarities.

But there is something amusing in the positive similarity in manner between gypsy dogs and gypsy people In sunny days I have countless times rested by tent doors, where the pots from the kettle sticks kept up their humming over the crackling fires in such a way as brought on drowsiness speedily, and seen a half dozen dogs with their noses all sympathetically quivering from the smoke and sweet smelling steaming odors of cooking food, and been startled by the facial resemblance between them and the old men and spae wives crooning near. The dogs would appear to be half asleep. So would the gypsies Every few moments an eye would open and a quick look note that everything was as it should be So it was with the gypsies The dogs would wave and sway back and forth as if about to break into a whining chant So would the gypsies.

Now and then the approach of a strange footstep, some unusual movement among the horses and mules or the rustling of a bird in a near hedge, all too faint for my own hearing, would cause one or more of the dogs to waken as if from a deep sleep, instantly march straight to where the suspicious sound came from and, if everything was well, march straight back again and in a moment appear to again be in deep slumber I have seen the same movement by gypsies hundreds of times. But this something that tells of a like sense, or thought and habit if you like, in both fluds expression still more remarkably in certain ways of walking, in movements and in looks Some of these are indefinable, unexplainable But these dogs and these people have the same ways, halting, light movement upon their feet They are equally alert They shuffle and sway, and in the presence of others than their kind make unnecessary and unaccountable dives here and there,

The gypsy dog is seldom frisky A tremendous wagging of the tail is the only exception, if that may be so called And, too, for all you would know, they are voiceless I never heard a genuine gypsy dog really bark He is like the bulldog in this There is now and then, under great stress of excitement, an expulsion of breath, a half bark and a sort of half pant, but even this is unusual He is as soft and still on his feet as a cat He is brave and strong, and will take hold of a horse or mule, or a man, and remain holding on until the necessity for the performance is over He has also a peculiarly preoccupied air In his case it seems to give him so serious a demeanor that I have often noticed proud and arrogant dogs from the town or outlying farms approach the camp with the manner of pretended indifference, and, suddenly defer the matter, and betake themselves to speedy flight

So, too, he is as much the guardian of the camp and all its belongings, night and day, as the old spae wives, of whom in this regard I have already written" Let any prowling animal approach the camp at night and the whole pack silently and swiftly marshal their forces, and, whatever the prowling thing may be, it must instantly fly or its carcass will remain. All this is done as with a human care not to disturb the camp If there be human prowlers whatever their purpose, they will suddenly find themselves surrounded by dogs No one is brave enough at night to withstand so weighty a reason to retire as best he may or come into camp with his determined escort to make terms with its possessors The discrimination of gypsy dogs often seems indredible —Edgar L Wakeman in Chicago News

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Waste of Means and Energy.

There is an impression that the Coronet was the best built yacht of the two Suppose it was Does that benefit the commerce of the world? Of what use is a yacht anyhow, except for pleasure purposes? When we propound these questions to ourselves we are brought face to face with the fact that this generation is wasting a great deal of energy for no practical purpose. If the time and the money and the energy which are wasted in boat racing and ball playing and all the numberless forms of amusement were devoted to practical uses what a grand, progressive civilization this age would have Science and the useful arts are struggling in a vain endeavor to progress, while the appliances which we possess and could be utilized in their development are wasted on things of no substantial utility to ourselves or to those who are to come after us When we see such universal waste of means and energy we are almost forced to the conclusion that civilization is retrograding —St Paul Globe

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He Meant a Lift, Ye Know

"Have you got a raiser in the house?" asked an Indiana man who registered at Willard's late last night for one night only

'I don't know of any, sir," replied the clerk, "and the barber shop has been closed for two hours"

"Barber shop thunder!" exclaimed the impatient guest "I don't want no barber shop I'm tired out I want to go up stairs to bed'

'All right, sir, and I'll send the razor to you in the morning so you can shave before breakfast"

"Young man," said the Indianian, as a light dawned upon him, "you're off your base I don't want no razor to shave with, I want a raiser that'll git me up stairs without havin' to walk"

Then the clerk tumbled, and the bell boy led the guest over and put him in the elevator —Washington Critic

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With a Proviso.

'Are you afraid of the dark?" he asked as they looked at each other through the pickets of the gate

'Naw!' replied the other

"Neither am I"

"That is" continued the second after a long silence, "I ain't afraid unless ma's behind it with a switch"—Detroit Free Press

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Works Both Ways.

It is very to be happy is to be good to other people You want to do your level best to convince other people of this. It is well that they should make themselves happy by being good to you.

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A CONFESSOR'S STORY

Fath r —the trembling voice betrayed
The trouble that he strove to hide
I softly answered Well my child
Put into all but misery
And yet a child of innocence
Is mine—a son unknowing whence
His origin—whom unaware
As with an angel's watchful care
Thy gentle hand hath guided
He waits the consecrating rite
Of priesthood at the morrow's light
A Levite with uplifted face
To bless thee May a mother's grace
To look upon that fair and blest
Unseen the blessing of the priest
Deny me not So he forgave
To thee in thy last agony
As now thou dost turn to me

She had her will Secluded there
Within a cloistered place of prayer
She saw and wept then all unknown
Shrunk back into the world's dim

Days passed A wanderer's return
With summons came A wife forlorn
Crave help in danger in ill
And Christlike on his mission went
The new created

Stranger he said
The pleasure like inspiration shed
Upon the dying! There she lay
Poor ruin fated life's stormy day
In cloud departing Suddenly
As from a trance her offering me
Of blest last theorem she saw
And with her remnant strength of

He would rest and turned away
Lest tears my brethren should detain
—John B Tabb in Independent

KATIES ENGAGEMENT.

"You might have knocked me down with a feather, Charley I all when Miss Kate asked me to accompany her abroad'

'It would require a pretty strong feather' he replied 'And what did you say?'

"Of course I wanted you permission she quite understood that and it is arranged that to morrow I am to call at the house and let her know

"If you want to go Lucy, go by all means,' said he, taking up the newspaper

"It is not so much that but you see we should gain something for the winter The child wants clothes I want a few things myself and your shirts Charley, are fraying out dreadfully

"I think right bring me in and get your own way You're a fine diplomatist, Lucy—a little transparent but quite the right thing'

'Then I may go Charley I asked

"Certainly he replied I will try to manage without you for a month'

I kissed him over the paper, and he laughed Indeed I am not quite sure that he didn't rather enjoy the prospect but I held my tongue and next day made my arrangement with Miss Katie who had asked me to accompany her into Switzerland where she was to stay awhile with her aunt and cousins

"I thank you so much Mrs Farmer, she said "Father would not have been so satisfied if you had not consented to go with me I hope Mr Farmer does not mind much'

"Not much, miss When do we start?"

"Next Monday,' she replied and that day we quitted home, coming through London to Dover, where we slept that night

It was in the spring I should have told you, and the passage was a little rough the day was chilly too It wasn't natural that Miss Katie should travel unnoticed and before we reached Calais a gentleman and his sister a pleasant spoken couple, were talking to her They were also going into our part of the country—some place ending in Tal '—but whether Ladbeig or Snowberg, or some other name I can't distinctly recall think it was Zweibeig, or Two Mountain valley

The young gentleman and his sister were going in the same direction their name was Neville They had no servant so it was well I was there, and waited on Miss Neville, who was I must say liberal in her actions so Charley's shirts were soon paid for

We travelled quickly enough but one day, as we were waiting for a steamer to carry us on from some place which I forget to another that I can't exactly now remember I got a shock which nearly turned me into the image of Lot's wife

Close to Miss Katie unseen by her, stood a desperate man I knew too well—Gideon Grasper! Yes the man she had refused—the man who had sworn to be revenged—the unscrupulous Gasper himself!

He had disappeared from our village after that much business which no one could rightly fathom when Miss Katie repulsed him There was some talk—for our folk are rare gossips—but no more of us, so far, had ever seen him until now I was alone but, in hand watching her as she stood on the little landing stage deep in thought while Miss Neville watched the steamer and Mr Neville was hurrying down with the luggage after me

I was in a terrible fright for fear Miss Katie should see Grasper He kept aside and watched he meant mischief yet in some respects he was changed his hair and beard were long, his dress was almost Germanlike, and he was smoking a china pipe But his eyes were as cruel and vindictive as ever and I shuddered as I saw him fasten them on Miss Katie Fourteen months had made a decided difference in his appearance I do think if he had altered in him till

Up came the little steamer and we all went on board Mr Neville attached himself to Miss Katie and I could see him whispering to her and she laughed but blushed all the same and not just fancy such a thing Favorite system of hers Gideon Grasper was forward and made no sign until I went near them and when he came I chilled me and whispered

"Are they engaged Tell me, tell me, quick!

'How dare you address me like that? I asked turning on him in the lordly manner of his face

'You're not the queen of England now yet the empress of Russia I suppose can't talk to a decent woman My dear Mrs Farmer you're looking younger than ever—ten years at least

'Mr Gideon Grasper I said I don't return the compliment and I require none of your We are strangers so let us remain so

'Hold your tongue he hissed it will be bad for you and your lady faced girl yonder I suppose you have not engaged to me

'To you I exclaimed Oh heaven forgive you such a story Who dares to say you!

'Do she? thunder! I have her promise in writing more than eighteen months ago It was never retracted Ask her yourself or ——

'Or what I asked trembling at his eyes as they watched me through— Or what?

'Or she'll not have to marry any one else! Do you suppose I didn't know she let you come away to avoid me? Yes she has but Gideon Grasper is not the man to give up his sweetheart I've suffered enough for her sake, and I go and tell her if you like But mind I am at your elbow and can have you arrested at any moment if I please, as Russian Nihilists

'You're a demon Gideon Grasper—a malignant demon that's what you are!'

'Then I'll act the character, you may depend Mr Farmer So be warned you and Miss Neville'

He turned away and I wanted until he had disappeared amongst the other passengers Then I came after again and at once perceived that something had happened to Miss Katie and Mr Neville There was a shyness in her manner and a sort of proprietary proud like look in his face which convinced me that he had been saying something sentimental, and she showed she understood it

But they must not be engaged The threat of Gideon Grasper had been too significant I would have interfered had not the boat stopped at our landing place We went ashore Gideon Grasper was not there I began to breathe more freely We went to the hotel all together and when we reached Miss Katie's room she turned and said

'Mrs Farmer I think it only right to tell you who have always been so good to me that Lord Mr Neville and I have told him that ——

'You promised Gideon Grasper you'd say nothing' I whispered

'Mrs Farmer, you are unkind—rude I told Mr Neville that if he held to his opinion in three months I would become engaged to him—If I didn't change my mind she added with a laugh

Miss Katie excuse me I am an elderly woman—lecturing a married woman and a mother Take my advice—don't lead him on too far Do make up your mind I remember Grasper he is a most desperate

'Let him be wholly desperate then she replied archly "Am I not to amuse myself at all Mr Grasper, indeed!'

'He is a determined man, miss,' I ventured

'So am I a determined woman Lucy—if I may call you so—I defy Gideon Grasper and all his works I shall do as I please!'

After awhile we reached our destination and to this day I am not certain whether the place was in the Tyrol or Switzerland I say was —not is—for not a vestige of the village remains to tell the tale which I now to be so true Awe mountains one on each side of it flanked snow clad fir fringed mountains much bigger than our country hills but not so green and rounded

We found Miss Katie's relations living on a what they call a pension though the family no well off too and what the pension is for I can't say Mr and Miss Neville also came to the same boarding house and I need hardly tell you that they were falling fast into love It was as plain as possible He was a pleasant, well spoken gentleman and Miss Katie was as charming, and, I must say as careless as ever

One day she and I had ascended a little way up one of the Zweibergs—I can't tell their real names something about a stock We had climbed up alone, for a wonder and while I was resting Miss Katie went on a little farther She had been gone some time when I heard a scream and a moment up saw her running down pursued by a strange man, who as he came nearer I perceived was Gideon Grasper

He was excited and angry He yelled at her to halt, but she only ran the faster, passing me without stopping Gideon was on his way and halted as I held out my arm to check him He was glaring like a wild bull, the man was going mad I believe

'She shall never be his—never!' he screamed If I have to move the mountains to fall on her she shall die!

Then he turned away toward the snow, which lay thickly above us, glinting in the hot sun

Hot indeed It was beautifully warm, and to think of so much heat near so much snow was weird and I said as much to the man at the pension who spoke some English

'Yes' said he It is hot a great deal too hot for the time of year We don't like it'

We do said I and off I walked thinking there was something odd in his manner

I found Miss Katie all of a tremble Gideon had frightened her, and thereby caused her but she was more than ever determined to become engaged to Mr Neville So when the days afterward he suggested a little picnic to a small hut on the side of the mountain where there was a lovely view of a lake and a fine waterfall she gladly assented and did all she could to make up a pleasant party

I was to go and Mr and Miss Neville, Miss Katie's cousins too and two German students A guide and a porter were engaged to show the way and to help any one who wanted help and to carry the provisions It was a lovely bright warm morning perfectly still not a breath of air stirring only the hum of insects on the turning of snow fell could be heard and as we proceeded the roar of a torrent from the melting snow fell above us

The guide and porter walked in front by themselves chattering together in some unknown tongue and how I once with a high fashionable—came behind him myself as if watching us but no one took any notice of him My only fear was lest Gideon Grasper should follow us but I felt confidence and soon think the incident had ended at the snow fall day

We reached the hut and had lunch After lunch Miss Katie and Mr Neville could do as they liked Within the hut I'll oppose direction they soon came in and I heard my darling say in my own dear way thanking me for all I had done for their sakes

Mr Neville was pleading hard and Miss Katie was yielding He seemed quite satisfied for I heard him say then don't you make me a happy man Miss Katie when mother's son in dreadful voice which made me shudder and I knew that Gideon Grasper was there

Quick Lucy The key in the door that lock the door quick

I sprang to the door and turned the key but I was too late Gideon Grasper had thrust his foot in the door and was forcing it open

'Let me in he hissed I will be bad for you and your lady faced girl yonder I suppose you have not engaged to me

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Ed Stewart of Urbana was in the city Thursday

—Mrs Hume DeProst of Norwich Conn is visiting M F Motley and family

—S C Kingman of Mt Gilead attorney was in the city Thursday on legal business

—Miss Maud Frank of Crestline is visiting Miss Eva Yake on west Center street

—W J O Kane of Delaware was in the city Friday the guest of George Van Fleet and Homer Johnston

—Miss Mary Kelly came down from Upper Sandusky to attend the Elks entertainment and is the guest of her brother Chas

—Homer Johnston is acting in the capacity of bookkeeper and collector for the Farmers Bank during H B Humes absence

—J F McNeal of McNeal & Wolford the Thel Drummond attorneys for Marion is busily engaged in trying condemnation suits at Zanesville

—Mr Henry Enos and Miss Katie Fisher were married at the home of the bride's parents on Gospel Hill south West street, Thursday evening

—The Marion Separator Co have just placed on W Lamson's weed plows in their shop The machine is said to be the finest of the kind in this place

—The festival given Wednesday night by the Cumberland P church was a grand success The immense crowd present must have made the treasurer smile

—H Schaffner has placed a new planer in his buggy furniture factory and now has the best of machinery complete for the manufacture of furniture to supply his extensive trade

—W H Chapman the well known U S Express messenger left for his home in Fort Scott today Chap's many friends hate to regret to see him leave but such seems to be his lot

—After the entertainment by the Elks, the brethren and the visiting artists repaired to the new club rooms of the order and partook of a very enjoyable social supper and banquet

—J S Reed F G Richardson, Thos H Leeds W S Trash and M Stoll are great Elks who did not appear in burnt cork with the other brethren Some were disappointed at this

—Mrs Coover better known perhaps as Mrs Emily the noted Caledonia woman who gained notoriety in the latest damage case that was carried in Marion county court has married an Indiana gentleman named Curtis

—Hon Allen Levering the kind and smiling Mt Gilead bachelor, who is a director of the Black Diamond, was in the city Mr Levering is strong in the hope of the railroad being built and Friday he and Director Trine were out looking over the terminal grounds

—Among the Upper Sandusky delegation that came to take in the horny minstrels were P D Dumm and wife, Mrs W C Dumm J G White, Col J M Orr Avery Henderson Walt McDonald Frank Beery George Beery Walt Smalley and Frank Leard

—The Grand Avenue meat having closed by attack at Luna Thursday An east bound freight ran through a switch that was carelessly left open, but fortunately the speed was so slow that the cars did not leave the track The entire train was composed of live stock

—Strawberries ice cream, cake and strawberry short cake fresh and hot will be served at the City Hall Tuesday evening May 24 the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the United Brethren church If you want to have a good time and help a good cause don't fail to go

Miss Candace Shannon of Mt Vernon will deliver a missionary address at the Church of Christ on north Main street, this city next Saturday evening at 7 30 All are invited to hear her She is an interesting speaker Satisfied

W Downing

—We beg to remind the doubting ones that Marion is to have waterworks complete this summer The ordinance was ratified by a vote of the people, the contract was made and the Holly Waterworks company is now busy preparing to build the works through its local agent the Marion Waterworks company

—Henry Ridenbaugh, the well known hunter and Miss Katie Kuntz were married at the home of Rev A D Matthews in Tuesday evening at nine o'clock by that gentleman Mr and Mrs Ridenbaugh will go to housekeeping at once in one of Harry Enos's dwellings on West street The Star wishes them much happiness

—Harry the little two year old son of Mr and Mrs W S Yoles died at his parents home on north Main street Monday night after nearly two months illness Measles and lung trouble had afflicted the bright little fellow and a complication of diseases doubtless caused his death The funeral occured from the house at 10 o'clock Wednesday

Over in Galion an old lady established a little carpet weaving establishment and we are authoritively informed the papers in that place have articles headed about as follows The Largest yet—Another New Industry Located in Galion—The Armington Carpet Works Our Latest Prize Makes Marion Green with Jealousy Oh, Galion! Are you so daft?

—We took a short ride out in the country to the saw mill of John Cressinger who has quite a set on the timber lot purchased of the Campbell heirs and find things booming, and getting ready to ship a large amount of oat timber to the railroad company John is a hustler and has fully decided to become a citizen of east Marion in the near future and will build a fine residence

—Prospect Monitor A meeting of the Prospect Gas and Oil Co was held on Thursday evening and the following board directors elected David Gast S B Gast C W Cool I Dix W W Gast B K Herkster and G Nemever Meeting adjourned till Saturday evening when rules and regulations for the government of the company will be adopted All stockholders are requested to be present

—George Court, of Marysville visited his brother, Joseph Court, Tuesday and Wednesday

—Mrs Josephine McCormick has returned from Findlay after a pleasant visit of five weeks

—Miss Lizzie Carpenter of Mansfield attended the wedding of her friend Miss Kling Wednesday evening

—Mr C J Warner father of the groom arrived late Wednesday afternoon to attend the Warner Kling nuptials

—Mrs A F Riffensperger of Cumberland Md is visiting her son Dr F H Riffensperger, on west South street

—Miss Lucia May Want returned this morning from an extended professional trip through Central Illinois and Wisconsin

—Mrs F J Paddock and daughter of Delaware, arrived in the city Tuesday and are the guests of George Dieble's family on north West street

—Hon M H Kirby the oldest Mason in Ohio was down from Upper Sandusky and joined the Knights Templar in their Ascension Day festivities

—Uncle Isaac Bigelow has been down visiting his old home in Newark Charley Bell looked after the emigrants and sold tickets during his absence

—Frame & Belcher and the Marion Upholstery Co will occupy the east room in the Fisher block as their salesroom The manufactory will remain in the McNeal & Wolford block

—Misses Richardson and Alger departed Thursday for Annapolis Md to visit for a while with Ensign W G Richardson and wife after which they will go to the sea shore They will be absent for the summer

—R Fahey, A C Edmundson and Matt Kuchner have purchased ten acres of land belonging to I Fahey lying north of Silver street, and will lay it off as an addition to Marion These three gentlemen will make a hustling trio to handle such a piece of land

—A B Hess the well known monument dealer, and Miss Minnie Bobleter were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Alfred Bobleter residing near Agosta, Wednesday evening The friends of the groom are legion in this city and they all unite in wishing him and his bride much happiness

—Gen I Robt Dumm Judge Gibson and many other prominent Upper Sanduskians were in the city to take in the Elks entertainment, and many also came overland Gen I Dumm is thoroughly well acquainted in Marion and finds plenty of amusement here He asserted that his intention was to see if Col Vaughan's chicken coop was locked

—Sam Snyder, the well known sewing machine man, was seen driving along East street Tuesday with the laprobe in flames and he apparently unalarmed at the fact This led many to think it was an advertising scheme, for a fire didn't seem necessary to keep him warm It wasn't long however, until the burning robe was fired from the buggy then Sam's complacency was explained by his previous ignorance of the fire

—Columbus Dispatch Judge J H Anderson was called to Marion last night by a telegram announcing that his uncle, Mr John Anderson, was stricken with paralysis and probably could not survive John Anderson was one of the pioneers in this State having been born March 4 1803 and was brought to Ohio by his parents and settled near Amanda Fairfield county April 6 1806 For some years he has been a resident of Marion

—Marion claims a boom without gas As it isn't anything of a lumber town several anxious inquirers would like to know where it is —Cleveland Press

Dear Press, kindly tell your many readers that we are booming on facts Peat manufactories are facts real industries like our stone and lime quarries are facts our immense increase of new buildings is a fact we have several booms in process of becoming facts and on these facts we are booming There is nothing imaginative about us but our gas and we shall not claim that until a gusher is found

Real Estate Transfers

S Nase (by Sheriff) to S F Rosencrans 20 acres in Tully tp $800

N Davis to S F Everett 40 acres in Salt Rock tp, $7500

North Gillespie to H F Gillespie 200 acres in Grand tp $8000

F A Mustaine to Orrin Prettyman 1 acre in Pt Rue corp $250

J S Reed to Elizabeth McGrath, lot 11 in East Marion, $500

G B Wright to E Hughes lots 1542 and 1547 in Marion $400

J Ullman to I and M D Newberger, lot 218 and part of lot 22 in Marion $3650

I B Durfee to I H B Beale and I M I Beale lot 744 in Marion, $800

I M Wolf to I J Brown to Read Camp enter 5-16 acre in Caledonia corp $4000

I K Landis to C Pomert, lots 5 and 6 in Junker's addition to Caledonia $975

The First Complaint

The Star—The scene on the court house square last evening was a disgrace to Marion and if allowed much longer many cause trouble If not expense to the corporation People are in danger of being run over by horses that are hard to manage when driven past where beating of a drum, insane shrieking and other fantastic performances are going on This thing is carried on for the purpose of making money and should be confined to some room like other business If the streets of Marion belong to the public, the officers should see that they are not obstructed not compel farmers to to drive a square out of the way when leaving town rather than run the chances of meeting with an accident

A Farmer

Church of Christ

All are invited to attend the services at the Church of Christ on north Main street next Sunday This will be the final service in this church by its present pastor

Morning topic 'Christianity Its Claims and Reasons for Accepting Them'

Evening topic 'What Think You of Christ'' and "What Does Christ Think of You?

WARNER—KLING

A Notable Wedding in Marion Representative Society—A Brilliant Assemblage at the Church, and a Splendid Reception by the Bride's Parents

One of the most notable weddings in the annals of Marion society occurred Wednesday evening—the marriage of Willis Loring Warner senior member of the well known dry goods firm of Warner & Edwards, to Miss Hades the LaVerne, the amiable daughter of Mr and Mrs George H Kling, residing on Delaware avenue A very brilliant assemblage was at the First Presbyterian church to witness the ceremony, which proved as beautiful as it was impressive

Promptly at 8 o'clock the wedding march by Mrs Foster announced the coming of the bridal party headed by Ushers Scofield, Kendrick McMurray and Dombaugh The groomsmen Messrs D F Edwards and C F Warner of Medina, immediately followed by the bridesmaids, Misses Warner and Colt both of Medina, and the pretty little maids of honor, Mamie Hane and Helen Davis preceded the bride and groom After reaching the altar, Rev W F Thom in bound the marriage tie in a choice and impressive ceremony, and invoked divine blessing upon the union

The bridal party at once repaired to the home of Mr and Mrs Kling, who gave a very elegant reception to about one hundred invited guests Congratulations preceded the serving of supper, which, however was beautifully and accomplished in a grand manner The debonair assembly maintained a gay and pleasing manner until the time for the departure of the bride and groom who left on the 11 o'clock train for Chicago and other points in Illinois

The presents were not so numerous as they sometimes are on similar occasions, but a more beautiful and costly array is seldom seen

Marion Gun Club

The following is the score of the third regular weekly shoot of the Marion Gun club held on the fair grounds Thursday afternoon

Wm Ties	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1—10
J R Frame	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0—8
J W Drew	0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1—7
C Harriman	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1—11
C G Stone	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—11

As usual 'Old Betsy and "Gentle Annie tied for the badge but in shooting off 'Old Betsy proved too much for the pop gun as usual It seems a little strange that Harriman can so often for first place and invariably gets left in the shoot off We think he gets rattled when the match becomes interesting We will say however that he does tolerably well considering the handicap he is under in using so small a gun

F O Springer not being able to attend the shoot his new L C Smith gun was put in the hands of J R Frame for training, who, after a few trial shots, sub-let the contract to J W Drew Jack made some splendid shots proving the gun to be a good one but Captain Dies objected to his shooting the gun for fear his neck might become unpointed

Among the visiting sportsmen shooting with the Marion Gun club Thursday was Mr Frank Whipps of Columbus a sales man dealing in undertakers furnishing goods He is a jolly fellow and a good shot, but was handicapped by having to shoot a strange gun that did not fit him

J E Kennedy also tried his hand at the flying clay and, although John handles his gun like a veteran Zouave and is the perfection of grace at the score, he persisted in letting most of his birds sail gracefully away He is a good game shot but thinks that clay birds are not like quail to shoot at.

Probate Court

Will of Jacob Berger offered for probate and record Set for hearing June 20

Esther V Hull, adm'x, vs Elnora Baker et al, petition to sell real estate Report of sale and same confirmed

Henry Ridenbaugh and Katie Kuntz licensed to marry

Amanda Payne administratrix of the estate of O M Payne deceased, filed sale bill

Isaac C Dickson assignee of C Miller filed report of sale of real estate For hearing May 23

W L Warner and Hadessah I Kling licensed to marry

Levi Geerts and Elizabeth Coover licensed to marry

Henry Enos and Katie Fisher licensed to marry

J K Thunker, administrator of John M Saunders, filed final account as guardian of J M Saunders et al

The Old Negly Line

[Mt Gilead Register]

It looks a little as though Mt Gilead might have two new railroads some of these days in the near future The 'Old Negly Line' as it is spoken of, is again coming into prominence, and Mt Gilead was to be upon the road The New Lisbon Patriot of last week said The construction train on the Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago railroad came into New Lisbon on Tuesday As soon as the road is ballasted up the passenger train will begin its trips on schedule time and the eastern part of the county will have easy access to New Lisbon'

Certificates Granted

Of the applicants for teachers' certificates examined May 7th, the following were successful James Pace and Emma Hill, of Caledonia one year Ivy Mohr, of Prospect, one year May Miller, of Agosta, one year Upton Partridge of Pt Rue one year, S L Gibbs, of Marion one year

On Saturday, May 14, there were four applicants all of whom passed Nora Wise, of Pt Rue one year E F Sager, of Lafue, two years, Nellie Jelly, of Prospect one year W G Criswell of Mt Gilead, one year

The Graduates

The class of 87 graduating from the Marion High school this year, is composed of Florette Cunningham, Hattie Barnes Kate Enos, Winona Hughes, Florence Hane, Grace Spaulding Kate Iron, William Pitt and Lawrence Idleman

Has No Equal

Do not wear out your eyes by trying spectacles over and over again, but go to Dr B Miner the optician, and have your eyes perfectly fitted the first time Examination free Call at office at No 25 Silver street

THE B P. O. E.

THE ELKS GIVE A VERY SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT

An Interesting Programme Well Carried Out Before a Large, Enthusiastic and Happy Audience—Local Artists Distinguish Themselves A Financial Success

The Elks have for some time been busy making preparations for their benefit entertainment and the event had been the subject of a great deal of happy anticipation and consequently Music Hall would scarcely accommodate the large audience that assembled there Thursday evening.

The programmes boldly announced that the agonies would begin at 8 o'clock p m but the curtain was somewhat tardy in going up this probably being a premeditated design to give those who might be weakening at the prospects before them a chance of retiring The previous cautious announcements, however, had determined those present to exhibit all the martyrdom of their natures, and the rising of the curtain was anxiously awaited

The curtain went up on a pretty picture in the minstrelsy first part, with Mr F H Firstram and Hon B G Young as interlocutors, Dumm, Hoy Strelitz and Beale on the tambo end, with Burke Adams Gutbertson and Sweney manipulating the bones The audience now had their risibilities in readiness for the slightest provocation which they exercised freely over the spontaneous wit and delicate side-splitting humor of the performers After a pretty overture by Braun's orchestra, the chorus 'Come Along Sinners' was indulged in by the Elks F F Dumm followed with the song "I'm a Gawk well rendered and universally appreciated throughout the audience Here Ned Burke demanded the sympathy of the audience with his "Ridiculous Nonsense,' a song nicely localized for the occasion "Dot Foolish Old Hen' was sung by I S Beale in a manner that rising musical genius can never hope to imitate Then followed Arthur Runyan with the long and lullaby "Rock a Bye Baby," which was rendered in an exquisite and pleasing manner, and heartily encored Then again Frank Dumm, by this time a favorite, came in with "The Accent On' and if possible added to his established reputation as a vocalist All these songs were interspersed with funny garnered for the occasion

Here came one of the most pleasant features of the evening's entertainment After Mr Frank Dumm had concluded his song Hon B G Young stepped toward that talented young gentleman and in a pleasing speech presented him with a beautiful Elk pin It is known that Mr Dumm has been untiring in arranging the programme and preparing for the entertainment, and in this token the Marion Elks showed their appreciation of his zeal The presentation was a surprise Mr Dumm was not prepared for, being able to respond no farther than graciously returning his thanks This pleasing incident was greatly enjoyed by the audience, and shows the regard in which Mr Dumm is held by our people

After the presentation the finale to the first part was proceeded with, in which Henry Strelitz exhibited his anxiety to sing but the curtain was rung down on him to the relief of the very nervous audience

The curtain went up on the second part after a short delay and F S Adams proceeded to address the audience upon a subject that is too lengthy to be repeated here His remarks were philosophical but were tedious, and the audience exhibited a little weariness This is observed, but he knew he had the better of the audience, and he seemed to appreciate his position Burke and Hermext appeared in their song and dance and their 'grotesque humbling' surprised a portion of the audience, who had never witnessed the performances of this great local team Next followed Mr A Harris, a New York Elk who recited the Dream of Clarence in Shakespeare's King Richard III, in a powerful manner, and to satisfy the large audience gave as an encore The Tramp in which he again very much pleased the audience Then appeared Dumm Burke and Her, stars in the specialty line, with their banjos and guitar, and were received in a happy manner W K Moore followed with the song and prologue, 'Are Ye There Moriarty and it will be sufficiently expressive of his talent to say that he might be the future Pat Rooney if he should keep to the stage Art Bryant is known to be quite an elocutionist but not many Marion people have had an opportunity of hearing him before last evening, when he appeared with Carleton's "Death Doomed' Art has a powerful voice, with great volubility which he controlled last night to the satisfaction of the large audience Burke and Her came on again with a clog, and retained the reputation they had previously gained This concluded the second part which could not have been arranged better or have been better executed for the delectation of the large audience

The afterpiece, "Terpsichorean Diversion,' was put on in a happy style by a splendid cast This was written by Mr Dumm for the occasion, and those who were aware of the circumstances on which it was founded could better appreciate it The characters were well maintained throughout Henry Strelitz, as the French Dutchman, convulsed the audience with laughter His make up was complete, and he proved himself a great card Chas Sweney impersonated the Irish gentleman to perfection Dumm, as Bivins and W F Moore, as Tipp, performed their heavy work with apparent ease The female impersonators did handsomely and when the curtain came down on the last scene 'Busted," the large audience arose to leave the hall with expressions of countenance that indicated just how well pleased they were with the first public performance of the Elks of Marion

A FEW NOTES

Marion would be proud of an orchestra like Upper Sanunsky's Little Six

The pin presented Bro Dumm of Upper Sandusky, is as fine as ever seen

Henry Strelitz managed the artistic decorations

The entire entertainment is to be credited to Frank E Dumm's dramatic genius The programme, the music, the closing piece and many of the capital jokes show his remarkable ability in the line of stage entertainment

Such an audience is seldom seen at Music Hall There has never been so many strangers present at one time

The following bill was presented for payment today

'Treasurer Herpst hore in Diversion per Elks Lodge, in account with Geo Schwinfurth	
'May 19th 87, for 1000 buns at 70c per 100	$ 7 00
May 19th, 87 for 500 buns at 70c per 100 for Vandelet	3 75
'Total	$10 75
'Please remit	

It is fortunate that the patronage of the generous public, Thursday evening has enabled the lodge to promptly pay all bills The original 'Terpsichorean Diversion and 'Dotwiler's Band from Tennessee (Prospect, O) under the management of Col Young during fair last fall was not so fortunate Col Eckhart the historian, should give us a full account of that interesting "scheme' which was the foundation of the last part of the performance last evening We understand that Col Christian also renders a highly colored and varnished account of Col Young's Diversion

ASCENSION DAY

Knights Templar of Marion Commandry No 38 Participate in Its Observance Several Visitors Join the Banquet at the Kerr House

The ascension of Christ is generally celebrated on the anniversary day, and Thursday marked no exceptions to the case in Marion

According to announcement the Knights congregated at the Asylum of Commandry 38 preparatory to following the programme for the occasion About 2 30 they marched in full dress to the Kerr House where they were joined by their ladies, and sixty four persons were seated at the dinner table The practical discussion of the elegant menu prepared by Landlord Johnston was happily intermingled with much social enjoyment until that portion of the programme was completed

About 3 30 the fine looking Knights again formed in procession and marched to the Episcopal church Here there was already quite a crowd present making in all a large audience to hear the regular Episcopal service on this occasion An appropriate address by Sir Knight Rev I F Julian followed and that his hearers were highly entertained and instructed goes without saying After the service the members re marched to their Asylum and dispersed

Sir Knights M H Kirby, W A Gibson R N McConnell, J R Payne, J M Clifton, Johnathan Maffitt and R N Steven son of Upper Sandusky and Sidney Moore and G N Cadwalader, of Delaware were present and the brethren were visited by Sir Knights Allen Levering of Mt Gilead F A Stewart of Urbana and J W Gibbs of Cleveland

OUR NEIGHBORS

Abreviated Items About Those Around Us, Culled From Our Exchanges

Delaware has her drilling tools fast in the gas well, and we epeth loud because they can't be pulled

Gen J S Robinson Secretary of State has been elected President of the National Wool Growers' Association

Another cut has been made in the price of oil at Lima and the Standard is paying but 25 cents per barrel of 42 gallons Producers are losing money

Mansfield will have five miles of street railroad in operation by the 4th of July and will duly celebrate the event on that day It makes Findlay blue to think she hasn't as much

Jake Deadler was found wandering about Springfield Said he controlled the sun moon and stars but had forgotten the combination on each Locked up where he could think the matter over

Delaware dudes parade to and from college with umbrellas arranged in permanent fixtures on their bodies While this pleases ants y shade the dudes are probably hustling about in the sun to make the money that keeps up their expenses

Fostoria has struck a little gas well with in the corporate limits and Findlay jealously remarks that the town is half crazy

At Galion Miss Amelia Trunk aged 21 jumped into a cistern and was drowned while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity

Bucyrus citizens are kicking on the edict that requires them to number their houses Bucyrus seems to have a tendency to kick on everything but free beer

John Sherman is announced to attend Findlay's Natural Gas Anniversary celebration on the 9th 10th and 11th of June Every well in the city will be turned on to illuminate the town at night

Over in Kenton, according to the News, the old style was to go around loose in tight trousers now the style is to go around tight in loose trousers Styles change but the giddy youth remains about the same

Dick Horner twenty five years old was found three fourths of a mile south of Ashley, shot with a revolver He had been dead about a week It was evidently a case of suicide A love affair is supposed to have caused it

J W Hutchinson, of North Lewisburg and Miss Berry were married in Troy seven years ago Lately Mr Hutchinson went to Tennessee with a view of making his home there On his return he learned that his wife had stated that they had separated and refused to follow him to Tennessee as she preferred to continue her business as milliner in Troy Saturday morning Mr Hutchinson kidnapped his little daughter but was caught by the Sheriff at Piqua The child was returned to her mother at Troy and Mr Hutchinson also went there to begin legal proceedings to get possession of the child

Dissolution Notice

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Daniel I Cockley and Francis Brucker, known under the firm name of Cockley & Brucker located at Agosta, Ohio, was dissolved by an order of the Court on the 15th day of January A D 1887 Daniel I Cockley

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ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Lafue

The clouds have cleared away and the sky is clear Farmers are busy and trade is down dull Potatoes on the corners discussing prospects and what men who have something laid up for old age ought to do—build to rent subscribe gas money, that the young men of the country are going to run things now

More or less corn has been planted and the balance will be planted as soon as it can be done in good order

A fire on Sunday night at 12 o'clock Building's burned Holliday's stable an old spring wagon some corn and hay and a buggy belonging to I S Dodd worth $50 loss not known no insurance Scranton's old stable, some farming implements a nearly new buggy no insurance G N Myers old stable old stoves etc, and an ice house and ice belonging to Ancline, more or less damaged loss perhaps $100 no insurance A little damage done to dwellings belonging to the following parties insured and adjusted Ed Tingos store house badly damaged roof and building wood house burned goods damaged a good deal and some run off loss not estimated or adjusted yet The loss will be considerable Insured for $2200 There are different opinions as to the origin of the fire Some think the stables were fired If we have anybody here mean enough to do such an act and we find them out they will be hustled out There has been suspicious characters loafing about here at different times We ought to keep locks in good repair and shot guns well loaded and keep an eye out for we know not what schemes may be lurking Be prepared for defense, and prompt in making it

An error in the gas proceedings all proceedings stayed and expense added Oil and gas excitement has quieted down It has had its hottest day in Ohio and is traveling westward

No boom here now Farmers are most active, and notwithstanding the wheat crop failure they are on top and if they will keep out of debt they will stay there Some body has to make their money by work and economy before speculators can get it When the first class increase and the last decrease we will have use in wealth and honesty as a people Let those who make their money on property learn the prudent use of it and it will stay with them better and longer

Healthy here doctors quiet If they have gardens they had better fix them up

May 18 1887 C

Caledonia

The weather is dry farmers busy and potato bugs sitting on clods waiting for the vines to come up The weather is warm and Bob Highly is sweating

Ivy Cressinger was kicked by a horse last Saturday and has been laid up for a few days

Philip Meister has purchased the old Cressinger block on Water street We understand that he has sold the south half of the block to Fred Albright

Mrs James Carpenter has been called from York State to the bedside of her dying mother Mrs Anderson

I W Roberts is very poorly, as also is Editor Humiss Andy Secket and Mrs Sam Welch

J H Coulter, of Bucyrus was in town Tuesday on business

B R Patten will soon go to Nebraska to take charge of a saw mill

Lewis Cressinger and three other gentlemen will start for Colorado this week

Mrs Wm S Ramer left Tuesday night for St Elmo Ill to visit her brother

The railroad company is repairing its tank at this place It was in a bad shape, having been damaged by fire some time ago

Our flouring mills have shut down for want of wheat The farmers are so busy that they will not take time to come to sell it

B J Dana received quite a stroke on the knee from a block of wood thrown by a circular saw while sawing for G W Ault last Monday He says he is glad it was no worse

How R Dills have twenty five car loads of hogs to ship this week, pretty good

Harry Cooper says Oh but she is a daisy! Which Harry your Blue Bull or your girl?

May 18 1887 Ebus

Green Camp

All quiet about our little burg, but wait till next week Uncle Tom's Cabin is to be played here Tuesday May 24th is the date

I W Matthews is in Marion learning to manipulate the telegraph keys

Miss Emma Rathel visited friends here last Sunday

Mrs George Camp and Miss Allie Dowling Sundayed in this place

The junior commencement exercises of the public schools will take place on Friday evening, May 27th See programme in a later issue

Miss Emma Camp is visiting with I C Riley and family this week

S N Bradshaw went to Toledo Monday and returned here the same day

The following is the programme for Decoration services on May 30th At 8 30 a m leave Township hall for Lagl cemetery, address by C I Patten decoration of graves 9 25 leave Rapl cemetery for Green Camp cemetery, address by Rev O Ruther decoration of graves leave for Township hall Hl arrive at hall, Green Camp and Mt Olive delegations join and after street parade march to Blount's grove 11 30 arrive at grove music by band prayer by John J Kibler address by M B Chase 12 30 p m dinner in the grove In the afternoon speakers will be present to address the people and the addresses will be interspersed with vocal music and declamations The programme for Decoration at Mt Olive will be as follows At 9 30 a m short meeting at church, music by band, address by Rev D Vestal decoration of graves 10 10 leave for Green Camp The Green Camp band will go with the Mt Olive delegation and a martial band with the Green Camp delegation

May 19 1887 Mint

Claridon—Adelaide.

The amount of mail sent from this place is surprising Our mail boy is a very capable official, and our daily mail a great convenience

Things begin to look a little gaseous at Denmark, east of here.

Dr Craig, of Mansfield, made a professional visit to this place on Monday. He is an eminent man in his profession, as well as a thorough gentleman

D Eberhart has finished the assessment of the south precinct He gave universal satisfaction

Deputy Sheriff Rice called on us recently We have nothing to say, politically, but could see no possible objections to him as a candidate for sheriff

Lew Ruhlman has purchased Ad Eberhart's butcher shop and will soon begin to supply us with beef

W M Aye left here Wednesday last for Kansas City, to join his brother, M C Aye, who went some time ago They report the real estate business as very good

The click of the corn planter is daily heard in the land

Wheat is improving but cannot make a full crop

The old timer who passed through here driving a horse and a donkey "single file," turns out to be a millionaire So much the bigger joke on the donkey

May 17 1887 X

Mornal.

News is scarce this week

Corn planting is the order of the day Over half of the crop here will be planted this week The acreage of the corn crop is large this year and the same may be said of oats, owing to the fact that much of the winter wheat was drilled in

Meadows never were better

Fruit prospects are nothing extra

The labor of our good women is beginning to show in their gardens, so much so, in fact, that the schoolboy's breath is scented very strongly with the onion crop

Our Baruthouse is improving slowly

We understand that Marion is expecting a boom It would add greatly to the boom if they would follow in the footsteps of Caledonia, Prospect and a goodly number of other towns in the direction of temperance The Dow law closed the dram shop in our place

The largest bundle of newspapers that comes to this office is the Marion Week ly Star It is read by nearly every family in this vicinity

O W Johnston spent Sunday with his parents in Marion His mother returned with him Sunday eve

We noticed J C Johnston on our streets one evening this week

We understand that O W J has sold his property M Woesner being the purchaser

May 20 1887 C D

Waldo

Charlie Arons and family, of Upper Sandusky visited Mrs Dickhaut this week

Frank Snow is building a harness shop on Main street

Dr Straub, of Kansas, is visiting relatives here

Billy Difany is kept pretty busy papering and whitewashing

Mrs W H Abbott is spending a few days with her mother, in Norton

Mrs Shawson is sick

Rev Winter commences a ten days meeting at the M E church next Sunday after noon He will be ably assisted by Mrs Trego the evangelist

Richie Hipley has sold his trotter, 'Clipper' for the sum of $300

Willie Straub, while fishing Wednesday, caught an eel measuring 2 feet 11 inches in length and weighing 9 pounds Who can beat that?

Rev Weeks will hold a two days' meeting at the U B church, commencing Saturday, the 28th Memorial services on Sunday

The band boys furnished music for Mrs Jno Stine's birthday party last Saturday evening

Agosta.

Our village is almost deserted, the reason being that the farmers are all busy planting corn

The Agosta band went to Shelby today to attend a band tournament They anticipated a good time

Wm Barnett, our butcher, has suspended business for a time The weather is too warm as he has no good way to keep his meats There is now a good opening here for a good butcher

Charles Brumm, of Kenton, is in our village looking after business matters

North Main Street is being tiled There will be a great many improvements made here this summer, and we will have the prettiest, cleanest and healthiest village in the county

Joe Uncapher, a former resident of our village, but now of the West, is visiting his many friends here

Charles Wilson has been ill for some days with a bilious attack, but he is reported better now

Miss May Miller received a certificate this week to teach, the certificate being for one year

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Tongville

Mr Warren, foreman of Blake's garden at this place was out in search of more hands to plant white stars, and judging from the muck, the stars are worth seeing to eat, as they have this garden under high cultivation, and will have other vegetables in due time in abundance

Miss Emma M Uncapher put in her first month's teaching at the Mitten school house, No 6 with apparent satisfaction at together

Farmers are getting the soil turned over fast and in good condition considering the soaking rains lately, and with the two-horse planters and check rowers are planting corn fast

Corn Planters.

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THE COUNTRY CIRCUS.

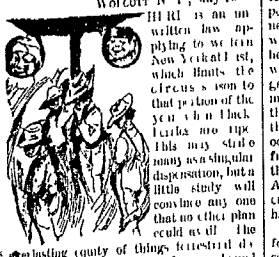
A TIME OF REJOICING FOR RURAL RESIDENTS

"The Noisy Circus Days Have Come, the Gladdest of the Year"—A Regular Purveyor—Blackberries Just in Time for Ticket Money

[Special Correspondence.]

WOLCOTT N Y, May 16

HERE is an unwritten law applying to western New York rail ist, which limits the circus s seen to that portion of the year when black berries are ripe This may strike many as singular dispensation, but a little study will convince any one that no other plan could as well The everlasting equity of things terrestrial de mands it The small boy is of course bound to attend the circus, and as blackberry pick ing is his only source of revenue he must perforce obtain the requisite funds in this manner Any deviation from the usual sea son on the part of the show company will con sequently be of his paternal ance or as well, consequently of his paternal ance or as well, for who ever heard of the head of a family attending a circus for any other reason than to take care of the children you know? Consequently the company, the season and the small boy pull together, and by dint of united effort succeed in producing a pageant that, to be appreciated, must be seen



At this juncture it may occur to some that, as the parent profits by his sons attendance by attending in owise, he might be expected to furnish the necessary funds for the entire family, but in the rural districts this is con sidered the poorest of logic In the Niagara ley the cost of bringing a child to maturity is said to be $1 Among our bucolic neighbors the amount is somewhat greater but the con stant effort of the husbandman is to keep the margin as narrow as possible

For about two weeks antedating the arrival of the "Greatest Show on Earth" an unusual activity is seen on all hands The comparative merits of rival berry patches are warmly discussed Finally every one settles down to work with an emulative zeal worthy of any cause This is a veritable harvest for the village housewives Canning and stewing, me the order of the day Most of the canned berries and berry pits which delight the pal ates of our village epicures trace their origin to this same circus Thus far reaching are the effects of the genuine American institu tion!

PICKING BLACKBERRIES FOR TICKETS

When the eventful day at last arrives so ciety spontaneously divides itself into two classes—the sheep and the goats, the sheep, those to whom a kindly providence has al lotted the requisite half dollar, the goats, those unfortunates who are without it.

It does not require half an eye to detect a sheep, and a goat is equally discernible The former, with his head in air and his hand en twined pennies jingling musically in his pocket, is in strolling contrast to his unsuc cessful rival He may, perhaps, have also managed to acquire sufficient filthy lucre to indulge himself in a cup of peanuts With these satisfying lip present dishes and bril liant uncertainty spreading itself in glittering vistas before him, he presses forward toward the canvas goal

The unfortunate goat while a little off luck for the present, is not entirely devoid of hope There lie unknown and untested possibilities in the watering of horses and camels and the putting up of tents The living skeleton and the man with the iron jaw are both bustling about quite like ordinary mortals and he strikes one or the other for a job Soon he is to be seen rushing around with an air of im portance ludicrous to behold for the none a ventable circus employ

The onlooker, to appreciate the show in its full immensity must place himself near the Punch and Judy man and witness the gather ing of the clans Humanity that has not seen its brother humanity for a twelvemonth yells against him on every side The citizen muscu line will be discovered to have a striking partiality for Virginia twist, while his better half is wont to display an equal fond ness for Black Jack Onward they come, his jaws vigorously masticating on the right hand lobers working equal wonders on the left

There is amazement in the air Wonder sits enthroned on every brow Will that charming young lady with nothing on worth mentioning actually walk that rope? What magic causes Punch to have such an unctuous command of language?

A MECHANICAL PUZZLE

I once overheard two children gravely discussing the matter to which the puppets were made to speed On what hit on the operator slily pulled a string, luring the per formance, was convinced that the echo the speech was occasioned The other pe sisted the literary oracle of a large pack had ed somewhere in the papa of a man named "Edmunson who had invented an instru ment called the tongraffer and was I a tive that here was the original machine The amount of logic which those two matrons displayed could have caused a Yale sopho more to turn green with envy When the crowd finally jostled me away from the lis putants the matter was still undecided though I believe the advocate of the 'tongraffer' theory had rath r the best of it

I would be fa from performing my whole duty if I neglected to mention another and by no means the least interesting, element which goes to form the crowd clustering around the ticket wagon I mean the young fellows and their gals If the youths and maidens are accustomed to the business there is nothing particularly inter esting about their appearance They munch peanuts in a determinedly aggressive man ner elbowing their way about as if the world were theirs and the fullness thereof But here and there ones eyes rest on a couple wending an unmistakably cat-in a strange garret on There is something deprecatory in every motion The peanuts are punched of the gum chewed, the ti kets bought, all with the manner of a communion the gallows The occasional winks and sly speeches of thos from their own neighborhood do not add to their ease of manner or comfort of mind Altogether I fancy that they do not find circus going the lifeful delight they may have imagined

The band that heads the procession which for the past two hours has been winding over several miles of village streets now enters the main tent The pro cession follows Hucksters of every kind—peanut venders ample candy men, ice cream sellers, dispensers of lemonade—all unite in a vociferous protest. But the crowd surges forward Tickets, tents, tickets, and amid shouting and screaming laughing and giggling swearing and jostling the spectators enter and the show begins.

ROB L. HENDRICK

QUEER WAYS IN PARIS

Things They Do There as They Never Do Them Here

[Special Correspondence.]

PARIS, April 29—The girls who sew and tend store here go barehanded They wear no bonnets on week days, the bonnet is for Sundays They go to the barbers to have their hair dressed I was shaved this morning alongside of a girl It took the barber half an hour to polish han up in shape The barber's wife lathered me while he worked on the girl The street cars only stop at stations about a quarter of a mile apart They won t stop for you anywhere else I have been taken for a lunatic all day 'boarding' and signaling cars The drivers grinned and passed me I jumped on one car in motion They stopped and put me off More than this they make out a way bill for all the passengers at every station, which must be signed and stamped and punched as if it was a treaty of peace between two countries I other still the customs officer at the city gates goes through your bag basket or sachel to see if you're bringing in any contraband eggs, butter or cheese into Paris from the country This on every street car running into town from the suburbs It takes five minutes to change the car horses The idiots actually take all the har ness off one team and put it on the beasts to be next driven Pork is higher priced here than any other meat A pork shop keeps nothing but pork There are twenty five kinds of cheese What they call milk we would call skim milk What we call milk here they call cream There is no salt in their butter Everything is watered Each elder is one fourth water They stuff gingerbread with boiled chestnuts They have gingerbread fans There is no ginger in their gingerbread It seems from two to four years old A slab of it will bend like a piece of India rubber They bake it into little kings and queens two feet long There are loaves of bread here nearly as long as a fence rail I saw a boy yesterday carrying some along the street The ends dragged on the pavement When he stopped to talk pol itics with another boy he laid all his bread carefully down on the curbstone It sets one to thinking, when you eat bread here They charge a cent extra for a napkin at the restaurant

Street cars here on some lines start only once in fifteen minutes Peafunctional Have seen four cars in a row Last car in row had just one man to work Full All hoppy Gauls don t mind waiting Just sit and gab, gab, gabble Very passengers on top Can hurricane deck called Impériale No one allowed to stand Another Amer ican privilege denied here French dogs all shaved Object to make 'em look like lions Saw dog yesterday with set of false teeth They won t Have heard of one with spectacles in the Rue St Denis Monster cats here Fur fluffy Small tigers Two cent ferry boats Right through Paris, on the Seine Called water omnibuses" Old chap totes a horn at every landing No body allowed to jump from boat to shore Two pairs of gates One on the boat, the other on the landing Man to round each Great care for life and limb here But lots of chances to kill yourself with absinthe Good brandy at fifty cents quart bottle Seltzer only three cents a siphon One can live here on brandy and seltzer at twenty five cents a day Tea almost unknown They call it "medicine" Rots poor for digestion Only drank when sick Called for some at cheap restaurant yesterday Probably first time ever called for there Man went over and bought some at grocer's opposite Took it from glass in window Saw him Think it had been there four years Took 'em fifteen minutes to make a cup! No Brought it to me in a quart soup bowl with a big table spoon! All the Gauls present looking on curiously Nary taste of tea in it Six cents a meal restaurant Customers bring their own bread Loaf under their arms Plenty of bread at most restaurants Loaves slung along the tables to cut from at will No reservation shops and bread wafers as in New York Cigars all made by government Washed out tobacco Postage stamps always Kept at cigar shops Might as well smoke postage stamp as cigar Tried it once to smoke once and for three days Long cigar Slender Wouldn't draw Found out why at last Broom straw run through it Broom straw to be pulled out before smoking Makes draught bole Had been trying to smoke Darn long cigar with straw in it Cuss Burned like burning rope Burned to a cinder Street cleaner and mill two cents a bowl Kept at every cafe early in the morning by old women No coffee until Church Coffee and other abominations Yellow as chalk Vanilla nearly extinct No more in mine

STANLEY CRAWFORD

Col D Webster

Col D Webster went to Omaha from New York in 1861 upon the recommendation of Horace Weed and Jim Creswell The Omaha Republican which he edited for two years He was very active in organizing the Republican party in Nebraska and of course became a prominent politician He was chairman of the Nebraska delegation to the national Republican convention at Chicago in 1860 which nominated Abraham Lincoln In 1861 he went to Washington to get the position of private secretary to Secretary Seward with whom he became intimately acquainted through their relations Their being no man living who is more intimately acquainted with the secrets of the state department during the war period than Col Webster —Omaha Bee

RICH BALTIMOREANS.

SOME SUCCESSFUL MEN OF THE CITY OF MONUMENTS

How Fortunes Have Been Made by the Manipulators of the Oldest American Railroad—Editor Abell a Successful Penny Paper

[Special Correspondence.]

BALTIMORE May 16—Baltimore has very few phenomenally rich men, but there are several dozen here who can contem plate their millions and prospective many days with equal satisfaction The wealth is not that of speculative results so much as of hard work, careful investments and steady saving Much of it was made in the days when we had a merchant marine and when the Baltimore clippers, famous as the swiftest boats of the day, carried Balti more goods to all parts of the world South ern railroads, too, gave a great deal of money to Baltimore capitalists. Several of the fortunes came from the Baltimore and Ohio road At one time its stock sold as low as one third of its face value Gradually it crept to twice its par value and the effect, of course, was to make those who had placed their confi dence and their money in it rich men One of these was Johns Hopkins, who died sev eral years ago and who left several million dollars, the greatest benefaction on record in this country to found a university and the biggest hospital in the world The wealth of the Garretts came largely from this same source President Robert Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio road is worth from $15, 000,000 to $20,000 000 His brother, I Har rison Garrett is worth about $10,000,000, and his sister, Miss Mary Garrett, with the same amount, is the richest single lady in the United States All three are generous givers to charity and all have magnificent homes Their residences are on Mount Vernon place, a beautiful square, on which every resident is either a millionaire or an aristocrat, or both, and which contains the celebrated Barye statues and fountains and the first monument ever erected to the memory of George Washington

On Mulberry street near Cathedral is a large and beautifully finished Romanesque building of white marble It is exquisitely finished and thoroughly admirable in every way This is the Enoch Pratt free library, and it does more real good to Baltimore, in a literary way, than all the other libraries combined There is a constant stream of people flowing in and out of its ponderous oaken doors, and its large reading room is al ways occupied with men, women and chil dren, examining and devouring the latest books and magazines Enoch Pratt is a Mas sachusetts man He was born in North Middleborough on the 10th of September, 1808 He went to Boston after getting a good academic education, and was a clerk in a store until he reached his 21st year He came to Baltimore shortly afterward and estab lished himself as a commission merchant After awhile he founded a wholesale iron house, and when the war came on he realized largely on government contracts So remarkable shrewdness he added the ability to save every possible cent, and the result was that he be came one of the rich men of the city, and there is no one whose business sense obtains wider respect than his A proof of this is seen in the fact that although a Republican, in an overwhelmingly Democratic city, he has been twice selected as one of the three members of the finance commission of Balti more In appearance Mr Pratt looks like an overworked bookkeeper of an establish ment that does not pay large salaries He is undersized and stoop shouldered, and the only feature that keeps him from looking commonplace is a pair of remarkably bright eyes He has given various sums of money to New England towns In 1882 he deter mined to surprise the people of Baltimore He did it with his customary shrewdness Instead of waiting for death and the things that come after, including will contests and lawyers' fees he decided to carry out his own plans and the result has proved his wisdom He gave the city in cash and buildings, the sum of $1,115,833 33 for a public library The city guarantees in return an annuity of $50 000 which not only supports the library and its branches, but gives a liberal allow ance for the purchase of books Mr Pratt superintended the building of the institution, and it is now the second best public library in this country An interesting feature is that while the books are free to everybody in the city, not a volume has been stolen or lost

On the 17th inst The Baltimore Sun, the richest newspaper of the south, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary The man who found ed it will be present to give interest to and derive enjoyment from the event His name is Arundale S Abell, and he is the wealthiest newspaper proprietor in this country No one but himself, who, by the way is his only confidant—knows exactly how much he is worth, but the amount is variously esti mated from $10 000 000 to $20,000 000 He came into this world 71 years ago in East Providence, R I, and after getting a com mon school education went to Boston, where he stuck type on one or two of the papers until he looked around for better things He came southward in New York he met Wil liam M Swain and A H Simmons and with them he went over to Philadelphia and started The Public Ledger It was a penny paper, and at first it had a hard road to travel, but finally it began to catch on, and after that its progress was steady Mr Abell then looked upon Baltimore as a first class field All the papers here were six pennies In 1837 he came over, and on the 17th of May he got out the first copy of The Sun It was a penny paper and almost a counterpart of The Ledger It was a success and for fifty years it has been a gold mine to the man who founded it In 1864 The Philadelphia Ledger was sold to Messrs Childs and Drexel, and since then Mr Abell's interests have all been in Baltimore The building that the Sun still occupies was the first non building ever erected in this country and The Sun was the first paper to use the magnetic telegraph for the transmission of news Mr Abell has ex tensive investments in real estate He has three sons and five daughters, all living, and all married except one An interesting fact is that Mr Abell came from Philadelphia to Baltimore and became a millionaire while Mr George W Childs went from Baltimore to Philadelphia and made there that fortune which he has used so nobly and so well

The first railroad in this country was the Baltimore and Ohio At first the motive power was furnished by horses All the in ventive talent was directed toward solving the locomotive problem Among the most active in this matter was a machinist named Winans He invented the mode flanges as now adopted on car wheels and constructed sev eral locomotives One day a stranger en tered his shop and began asking questions He answered them pleasantly and intelli gently and his son Thomas escorted the stranger over the shop After a while the stranger introduced himself as Baron Kriudener, the Russian minister He had been sent over to Baltimore from Washing ton by his government The consequence was that Machinist Winans made a locomotive and pile driver for the czar and the son who went across the water to show the Russians how to operate the machines, returned to this country many times a millionaire, and by the contracts he made with the Russian govern ment he and all his family became immensely wealthy Thomas Winans, who leases the largest game preserves in Great Britain, and Ross Winans, who owns a magnificent man sion in this city as well as large establish ments in both hemispheres, are now enjoying this wealth, which runs away up into the mil lions

The greatest point of interest for visitors in Baltimore is the Walters Art gallery. It is entirely private, but in the three spring months Mr Walters generously allows it to be open on stated days for the benefit of the Poor society The tickets of admission are fifty cents and all the money goes to the asso ciation This gallery is by long odds the most beautiful and valuable in this country, and it is said to be the most tasteful in the world Its value is at least $1,000,000 The Japanese and China porcelain and pottery are alone worth over $500,000 There are master pieces by all the great artists of the world There are vases that cost $5,000 each. The other day Mr Walters bought a little picture scarcely larger than your two hands, by For tuny, for $7,000 The Oriental department alone contains 4,100 objects There are price less swords by the hundred—but a mere cata logue would take up this entire page Mr Walters is many times a millionaire He is a Pennsylvanian and is 67 years old He is an engineer by profession, and it was under his direction that the first iron ever manufactured with mineral coal was made He made his money from commission business and judi cious investments in southern railroads. He was a great friend of Thomas Scott, the great pre ident of the Pennsylvania road He in troduced the Percheron horse in this country, and he has published a beautiful book about that noble animal The first $5 he ever earned he spent for a picture, and every year he has laid aside a goodly part of his income for works of art The result is a collection which no amount of money could duplicate and which is the admiration of every art lover in America

If you visit Baltimore you will probably meet on the street a quiet looking man with a splendidly developed head that may re mind you of Napoleon Bonaparte The gen tleman is Charles Jerome Bonaparte, a di rect descendant of the famous family of France He is a millionaire, is very quiet and elegant in his tastes, is a very active Mugwump in politics, and on the hustings is the most outspoken political orator in Mary land During the last campaign he picked a prominent candidates record completely to pieces and the candidate vowed vengeance and threatened all sorts of things Mr. Bonaparte merely replied, advising in a quiet way that the candidate should sue him for libel The candidate has not yet sued

ALFRED ANDERSON

A MILLIONAIRE METHODIST.

Washington C. De Pauw and Some of His Gifts to Charity.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., May 17.—On the even ing of May 4, W C De Pauw, the noted millionaire of New Albany, Ind., was stricken with apoplexy in the railroad depot in Dearborn street, Chicago Scarcely had this fact been made known when it was followed on the 5th by the news of his death Despite the fact that deceased had a slight apoplectic stroke many years ago, the news came as a general surprise, for he had en tirely recovered his health and was appar ently but little past the prime of life, being but 65 years old In his death Indiana and the country sustain a great loss, for he was not only the wealthiest man in the state, and exceedingly active in many busi ness enterprises, but he was far more than a mere money getter—he was a friend of hu manity, a liberal supporter of schools and colleges, a true Christian, and a very val uable citizen His gift of $1,000,000 to As bury university, at Greencastle, Ind., and the consequent change of its title to De Pauw university, gave him some national promi nence among educators but this is only one of many liberal gifts to education, religion and charity His wealth was popularly estimated at $10,000,000, and through a life of active business he had grown in liberality as he gained in wealth

Washington Charles De Pauw was born at Salem Washington county, Ind., Jan 4, 1822 The family has been of some note for several generations, and the first De Pauw history mentions was a French nobleman of liberal principles Of this family Cornelius De Pauw was private reader to Prince Fred erick III of Prussia and the author of several books Charles De Pauw came to America with Lafayette and served honorably in be half of freedom After the war he married a Virginia lady and removed to the Blue grass region of Kentucky, where his son John De Pauw was born, and from which place he moved to Salem Ind Gen John De Pauw, as he was called, was a man of local em inence, a judge and highly respected citi zen He was the father of the late million aire who was left an orphan at the age of 10 Washington was a lad of much energy, though of limited education became deputy clerk of the county at the age of 19, and soon after reaching his majority was elected clerk Finding indoor life bad for his health, he went into the milling business then to deal ing in grain and manufacturing The De Pauw plate glass works are his creation, and he was principal owner in a majority of the manufactories of New Albany Politically Mr De Pauw was a Democrat, and a very liberal one, but he declined active participa tion in politics His pleasure was in the Methodist church of which he was a mem ber and in the schools and colleges he had assisted His home life was also very pleas ant His son N I De Pauw, was with him in Chicago when he was stricken, and at his death Thus suddenly ends the life of a really self made man, a true Christian and remark ably valuable citizen! JOHN J SMITH

RETURNED TO THE SCHOOL ROOM.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland to Be a Teacher in New York

[Special Correspondence.]

HOLLAND PATENT, N Y, May 16—Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is going to New York to live next September At least that is the horoscope now cast for her by herself She will be assistant editor of the Magazine of American History, edited by Mrs. Martha Lamb Miss Cleveland will also be professor of American history in Mrs Sylvanus Reed's school

She is already working on the magazine, but will not remove from Holland Patent until September Mrs Reed's new circular contains this announcement "Miss Cleve land has accepted the proposition made to her by Mrs. Sylvanus Reed, by which she is to be associated hereafter in the executive admin istration of Mrs Reed's school"

Miss Cleveland will share the burdens of the head of the school, and will conduct in person the studies of the senior and post graduate classes in the department of Amer ican history As a lecturer to post graduates, on this field of literature she has previously earned a fair reputation It has been said by those in authority that her rightful place was the professor's chair She likes historical study, and is as familiar with classic as with modern history

Part of her summer will be spent at her home here and part at some mountain resort.

Any who wonder that with her opportuni ties for literary work in which she has been successful she should choose the school room, may rest assured that it is because she loves the profession of teacher L. Edgia.

THE BEAUTIFUL WEST.

A REGION OF LOVELY LANDSCAPES AND CHARMING LAKES.

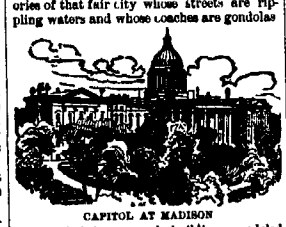
A Correspondent Takes a Trip Into a Charming Section of the Great and Glorious Republic and Lets His Imagination Run Riot.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, May 17—If some of the Ameri cans who annually or semi occasionally go to Europe in search of something to see would take a trip over some of these northwestern roads, they would see more that is romantic, picturesque, sublime and beautiful than many of them ever see in an entire European tour It is a journey through a new world fairyland, a fly through a realm of romance, a whirling, endless feast to eye, heart and imagination.

A palace car flight of eighty five miles from Chicago along the shores of Lake Mich igan, through a pastoral Eden of verdant fields and meadows, fruit or blossom laden orchards, vineyards gardens and shady groves dotted thick with lovely rural houses, through pretty suburban towns and through flourishing cities, carries one to Milwaukee, the rich and prosperous metropolis of Wiscon sin, one of the handsomest cities in the Union, with splendid public buildings, immense mills and factories the biggest breweries in the world, elegant residences, enchanting drives and George Peck A run of thirty miles farther, past the stately soldiers' home, with its superb buildings, its flower gardens and its winding walks and drives past nu merous tiny lakes and foliage embowered vil lages, and Waukesha is reached Unknown ten years ago, its fountains of healing waters have made it famous throughout the world

Only a half hour's run away is Oconomo woc, with its twenty seven lakes in one silvery chain, its gay hotels, its yachts and troops of summer saunterers Forty miles further westward lies Rock lake, one of the loveliest little lacustrine gems upon the globe, ten miles round, hemmed in by forests, its surface dotted with water lilies and its crystal depths alive with black bass, perch, pike, pickerel and muskallonge Another hour's spin through a perpetual series of views as be witching as ever graced a painter's canvas, Madison, the capital of Wisconsin, "the Venice of America," is reached. Standing on a high point of land surrounded by a cluster of glorious lakes, nearly every street ends in boat houses and bath houses Its lights at night are reflected far across the liquid mirrors, and the plash of oars and boatmen's songs recall all the dreamiest mem ories of that fair city whose streets are rip pling waters and whose coaches are gondolas



CAPITOL AT MADISON

The capitol is a superb building, modeled somewhat after the huge white domed gath ering place of the nation's legislators at Washington, and many of the residences are exceedingly handsome Here is the home of Gen Lucius J Fairchild, a one armed hero of Gettysburg, ex minister to Spain, and now commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and here dwells Governor Jere Rusk, whose summary stamping out of the rioters in Milwaukee last year won him renomination and re-election almost by ac clamation Just across Monona lake is Fon ya wa tha, as enchanting a spot as summer tourist's eye ever rested on—a vista of blue waters with white crested waves, green sloping banks, and a spacious hotel and tasteful cottages embowered in the shades of the mighty "forest primeval," sail boats and row boats darting in every direction, tiny steamers puffing to and fro with their loads of excursionists, fishing par ties coming in laden with finny trophies and big yarns, and the inevitable spoony couples drifting in their egg shell barks, with both heads under one parasol, or both hands pluck ing the same water lily It is a paradisal scene when the streets of the great cities east and south are smoking with dog days heat Here, on these beautiful shores, the "Monona Lake assembly," or western Chautauqua, meets annually to discuss in ponderous phrase "The Whenceness of the What" and "The Wherefore of the Why," and tens of thousands gather to see and hear it done

Bayard Taylor, Horace Greeley and other illustrious writers have paid glorious tributes to the poetic beauty of Madison, and it was of her that Longfellow sang

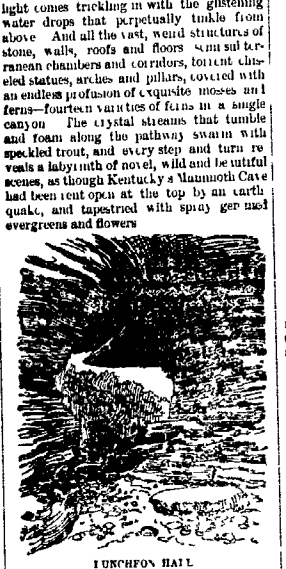
> Four limpid lakes! four naiads,
> Or sylvan deities are there,
> In flowing robes of azure dressed,
> Four lovely handmaids that uphold
> Their shining mirrors rimmed with gold,
> To the fair city in the west

One hour further toward the setting sun and the weird, wild beauties of Devil's lake burst into view A lake blue as the sapphire skies its bosom reflects, deep almost to bot tomlessness, with no inlet or outlet, swarm ing with fish, and absolutely walled in by mountains of perpendicular stone, carved by the sculptor hands of earthquake and flood into countless fantastic shapes The whole region abounds in wonders Huge castles and spires of many colored stone tow ering aloft from level, sandy plains, and curi ous and gigantic figures, hewn from the solid

CLEFT ROCK

rock by nature's own chisels, invite the at tention of the geologist Vast Indian mounds, preserving still, after untold centuries of tempest and rain, the strange shapes of mythological beasts, birds and reptiles given them by their mysterious builders when the world was new, furnish themes for the inves tigation of the archeologist No description can describe the marvelous formation of the rocks around the lake Such names as Cleo patra's Needle, the Turk's Head, the Elephant and the Devil's Doorway convey some idea of the mighty forms that, rearing themselves hundreds on hundreds of feet above the lake they guard, confront and amaze one at every step Many of them suggest assemblages of gigantic Egyptian gods, carved by the fin gers of volcanoes, cataracts and whirlpools ages on ages ago The woods are full of game and the waters full of fish, including the speckled brook trout

Only about three hours' drive away over beautiful roads are the far famed and yet too little known Wisconsin dells, a miniature art gallery of nature's witcheries and won ders A glory of cavern and valley, of bet tling crag and frowning precipice, far distant archways overhead and vast bowlders of moss grown stones under foot Towering chasm walls, winding and twisting so neat together that the explorer's hands rest on both sides at once, and so high that the blue sky seems resting flat upon the slender rift in the roof of stone through which the dim and pallid light comes trickling in with the glistening water drops that perpetually trickle from above And all the vast, weird structures of stone, walls, roofs and floors semi subter ranean chambers and corridors, fretted chis eled statues, arches and pillars, covered with an endless profusion of exquisite mosses and ferns—fourteen varieties of ferns in a single canyon The crystal streams that tumble and foam along the pathway swarm with speckled trout, and every step and turn re veals a labyrinth of novel, wild and beautiful scenes, as though Kentucky's Mammoth Cave had been rent open at the top by an earth quake, and tapestried with spray garmented evergreens and flowers



LUNCHEON HALL

On, 230 miles, through the castled and pil lared rocks of Baraboo and the great pineries of Black river and the Eau Claire, past the picturesque Black River falls and the dells of the St. Croix into St Paul one of the muni cipal wonders of the world An Indian trading post twenty five years ago a small frontier town fifteen years ago a place of 45 000 people in 1880 To day a rushing city of over 150 000 inhabitants, with public and private buildings that compare not unfavor ably with those of Chicago or New York Over 250 passenger trains daily come in and go out of its Union depot One of its daily papers, The Globe, has a ten story office, with a tower that would overtop the famous one of The New York Tribune, and every busi ness is pushed on a metropolitan scale

Five miles above is Fort Snelling the most picturesque post owned by the United States government, and two miles above the fort are the falls of Minnehaha, famed in Indian legend and in poetry as the scene of Hia watha's wooing

Four miles above the "Laughing Waters" is Minneapolis, the twin sister of St Paul, and forming with it the Dual City of the Great Northwest. Each has spread out until their street lamps meet at night, and they are practically one city, but they hate each other with a hatred that makes the devil's animosity to holy water seem the tenderest affection When the war closed Minneapo lis was little more than a loggers' and rafts men's camp at St Anthony's Falls It was incorporated as a town in 1867 In 1870 it had about 12,000 inhabitants and in 1880 it had reached 45,000 To day it has upward of 150,000 and is rapidly rushing toward 200, 000 It has the largest flouring mills in the world, one of them being able to turn out 6,500 barrels of flour a day, or enough to load three freight trains of twenty cars each Many of its public and private edifices are as handsome as any in the Union and its people are unsurpassed in energy, enterprise, hos pitality and check

About fifteen miles, or a half hour's run, from here is Lake Minnetonka, which has, in six or eight years, sprung from a mere fish ermen's haunt into a rational if not world wide note as a place of fashionable resort The lake is eighteen miles long, and in the widest place about five miles across, but it is so ir regular in shape that its shore line measures over 250 miles Its waters are so clear that the pebbles on the bottom can be seen at a depth of ten or twelve feet, and it is literally alive with game fish Its bosom is as blue as the Caribbean sea and it is dotted with green islands and promontories. Its shores are lined with magnificent hotels and summer resi dences With its mirrorlike waters, its pebbly drives and strolls its grand forests of long armed oaks and elms and silver birches, its fine hotels and cottages and its deliciously cool and bracing air, it is no wonder the fashionable world of summer pleasure seekers have sought it out and revel in its loveliness. Several superb steamers ply upon its waters, one of them being large enough to carry 1,300 passengers. Gayly painted yachts, with pennons flying, skim across its rippling sur face. Countless little egg shell row boats dart hither and thither, bearing their joyous freightage of gallant youths and lovely maid ens to gather water lilies or lure the gamy bass and pickerel from their liquid haunts Carriages and lighter phaetons spin along the shady roads upon the shores. The witching strains of orchestral music are wafted over the waters at evenngtide, mingled with the sweep of silken trails and the patter of dainty feet, keeping time, time, time, in a sort of Runic rhyme, to the throbbing of merry hearts and the tuneful melody of mirthful lips It is a vista of enchanted land

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Women and Soldiers in Cuba

There are 40 000 soldiers in Cuba, and their average height is about five feet five They dress in light blue striped gingham suits, which look as though made of bed ticking, and these suits are faced with a collar and cuffs of green They wear Panama hats with rosettes on the side, and they drill very well Many of these soldiers had on shoes with French heels, and the ordinary Cuban shoe, whether it be for a man or woman has the heel in about the center of the foot The Cuban women have very small feet and they walk very gracefully They have good forms and considering the lazy life of the better classes and the use of the rocking chair, it is a wonder that they are so erect Education is not very forward in Cuba, and of the children not one tenth go to school There is a university at Havana and the town has some good schools But the chief education for girls is embroidery and etiquette and the education which results from the daily newspaper and the magazine is practically unknown Letter from Ha vana

Mrs. Cleveland's Photographs

The demand for Mrs Clevelands photo graphs is still active Fifty thousand have already been sold and the Washington pho tographer who holds the negatives is printing 200 pictures a day of the handsome "first lady" The net profits in eight months have reached the satisfactory sum of $6,000

GOLD AND SILVER

> Along her father's field they strayed,
> All flecked with cowslips yellow,
> A little dainty gold haired maid,
> A sturdy nine-year fellow
> And there love's course they two began
> (Ah, thorny path for treading!)
> And vowed when they were maid and man
> The town should see a wedding
> Their golden curls were blown and blent,
> Throughout fluffs of fragrance treading
> And oh they murmured, well content,
> Paul be a golden wedding"
>
> In time said he, "to claim her vow,"
> And forth he went and found her
> But she was grown a beauty now,
> And half the town was round her
> 'I see says he, you don t want me!'
> That I be are were ripe for shedding
> I'm glad your eyes are good, says she.
> Ah where is that golden wedding?
> He flung away and left her there
> Such heart sore tear drops shedding,
> And gossips cried in hand despair
> He's spoiled the rarest wedding!
>
> He sailed the seas he beat the French,
> Two score, good years he tarried
> And then he thought that little wench—
> I wonder if she married?
> Next week a bluff old tar rolled past
> The gabled High street trolling
> And anchored go since owed At last
> Over like he let the wedding!
> She'd waited for him forty years—
> The gray then locks were threading
> And some with smiles and some with tears
> Beheld their silver wedding
> —F Langbridge in Good Words

Receptions by People in Mourning

How peculiar some people are I guess it must be a heritage For instance I chanced to be in a street car the other day and overheard two ladies conversing

One of them said 'Now, wasn't that a delightful reception at Mr Blank's the other afternoon' Yet the paper scarcely mentioned it. Why, everybody was there'

Yes, but you know Mrs Blank is in mourning, and, of course, it wouldn't do to have it in the papers It wouldn't be right you know"

"No of course not, wonder I didn't think of that"

And then they chatted I couldn't help but hear Tom intense surprise I learned that it was quite the thing for ladies in mourning to give receptions, but under the rose Much I marveled thereat I am opposed to mourning We were not put here to mourn If our ideas of Chris tianity are right, we haven t anything to mourn for on the death of a relative or friend, for they are better off It is proper and right to show the grief we feel on the occasion, but to mourn for a year or so and go around in this gay world looking like a funeral procession is not right Therefore it struck me as peculiarly funny that in the upper circles it is not consid ered wrong to brighten up the mourning period with a little enjoyment, but that it was wrong to let anybody know it Yes, this is a queer world and lots of peculiar people there are in it —Minneapolis Trib une

"Incurberated" Eggs Not Wanted.

'I want a dozen eggs, but I want eggs as is eggs, and not none o' them as has bin incurberated"

This was the way a little old woman made her wants known in a Second ave nue grocery store this morning, and a re porter, who was by, asked her what she meant by "incurberated eggs," and was surprised at her answer

"Well, my boy James lives up to West Schuyler in Heil mit county He's got quite a smart place up there and raises chickens That is, he chucks a lot of eggs into a kind of a box, turns on the gas, puts a thermometer into the box long with the eggs, and then waits for 'em to hatch The eggs, though, that he puts in the box are all examined first He buys 'em from farmers and puts 'em in the box, which he calls an incubberator If, after bein in this incubberator awhile, them eggs don t show they are fertile he takes 'em out of the box and sends 'em to mar ket Now, them eggs I don't want, for I don't believe they are good for nothin' "

Inquiries developed the fact that the old woman was right, and that many eggs sent to market have been tested in incu bators before they are shipped and been found lacking in fertility —New York Mail and Express

Advantages of Whitewash.

Whitewash has many uses political and moral, (or immoral rather) as well as economic But as a fire extinguisher it has not been hitherto generally recognized here Do you know,' said a scientific gentleman the other day, 'that it is next to impossible to burn a whitewashed fence? And do you know, further, that in France to protect frame and the in teriors of other buildings from fire, the walls, beams, joists and the under side of floorings are thickly coated with lime wash before they are placed in position? It is so and it is of course, which has pre vailed abroad almost from time immemorial, were adopted here, it would save many a house, many a village from de struction I do not mean to say that it will prevent the spread of a fire once un der full headway, but from its unin flammable character it is a guard against the primary action that often leads to dire results" This little hint set the writer to making inquiry among competent au thorities, and full confirmation of the doc tor's words was the outcome —Boston Transcript

The Law's Delays and Abuses

David Dudley Field is doing good ser vice in his old age in protesting against the "law's delay," which now practically amounts to a denial of justice in our courts He says the average length of the suits which are sent up to the court of appeals is five years Matters are still worse in the supreme court of the United States The whole arm of our court ma chinery seems to be to prolong litigation and not to the emoluments of the legal profession Then, as Mr Field points out, how shocking is the condition of our crim inal courts There are 9,000 untried cases in the court of general sessions in this city, yet in any civilized state particular care should be taken that prompt justice should be administered to petty criminals who are brought before our police courts —Real Estate Record

Limitation of Wealth

Great is gold Money can do almost anything It can buy men It can build palaces It can run elections It can en circle the globe It can reach to the clouds It can dive to the depths But there is one thing it cannot do No amount of it will enable a man, while crossing a slushy street to preserve the innocence of a five cent shine —Baltimore American

Affection of Cats

Facts do not warrant the prevalent im pression that cats have a strong local at tachment and care nothing for persons On the battle field of Sebastopol, a week subsequent to the conflict cats were found clinging to the knapsacks of their masters whom they refused to leave after their death – Cosmopolitan

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